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Short-termers In

"I can't believe I'm on the other side of the world," ascended a shaky voice from a cluster of young people. Dark-skinned customs officials, rummaging through our baggage, added confusion to our arrival at the Addis Ababa International Airport. Our eyes, blurry and red from two sleepless nights en route, we forced open, lest the smallest trace of foreign life should escape notice.

Nearly one hundred of us, we began to realize our title "Relief and Rehabilitation Workers." For most of us twenty PBlers, a 2-3 day bus ride provided close contact with the nationals we came to serve.

As our party bid farewell to those going on to neighbouring posts, our minds echoed, "Surely someone made a mistake; this place isn't for me." Even the bus seemed to mock us, "stranded palefaces", (literally pale now from

its trailing dust). The intense stares of the black people only taunted our shocked state.

We loaded our gear and wearied bodies onto a waiting truck, which moved us to our main station. Our reception from "senior missionaries" and workers was enthusiastic, warm, and skeptical. Skeptical? We understood their initial doubts about our experience and education. But as the weeks passed, their suspicion seemed only microscopic to our own fears and feelings of inadequacy.

In spite of efforts from our knowledgeable Missions teacher and varied missionary reports at P.B.I., no one was completely prepared. "I came equipped to spend my year out in the bush. I

Primitive conditions do not hinder Beth Black in her assistance in mobile clinic work (right).



Misplaced families and orphans (above) await food, medicine, and a little tender loving care at the orphan camp at Alamatta.



Struggle For Balance



Below, Neil Krahn finds an unexpected avenue of service in being a station maintenance man.



Beth Black (at left) experienced many new adventures in Ethiopia, one of which was digging a garbage pit for her backyard.

Dr. J. Porter treats Nancy Hetherington in his open air office (far right).

The arrival of relief workers causes confusion as they transfer belongings from bus to station pick-up (right).

Lois Mann (below) finds that nursing in Ethiopia includes extracting an absessed tooth.





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certainly didn't expect to be head cook in the capital city," volunteered Ellie Stipe, removing cookies from an antique stove.

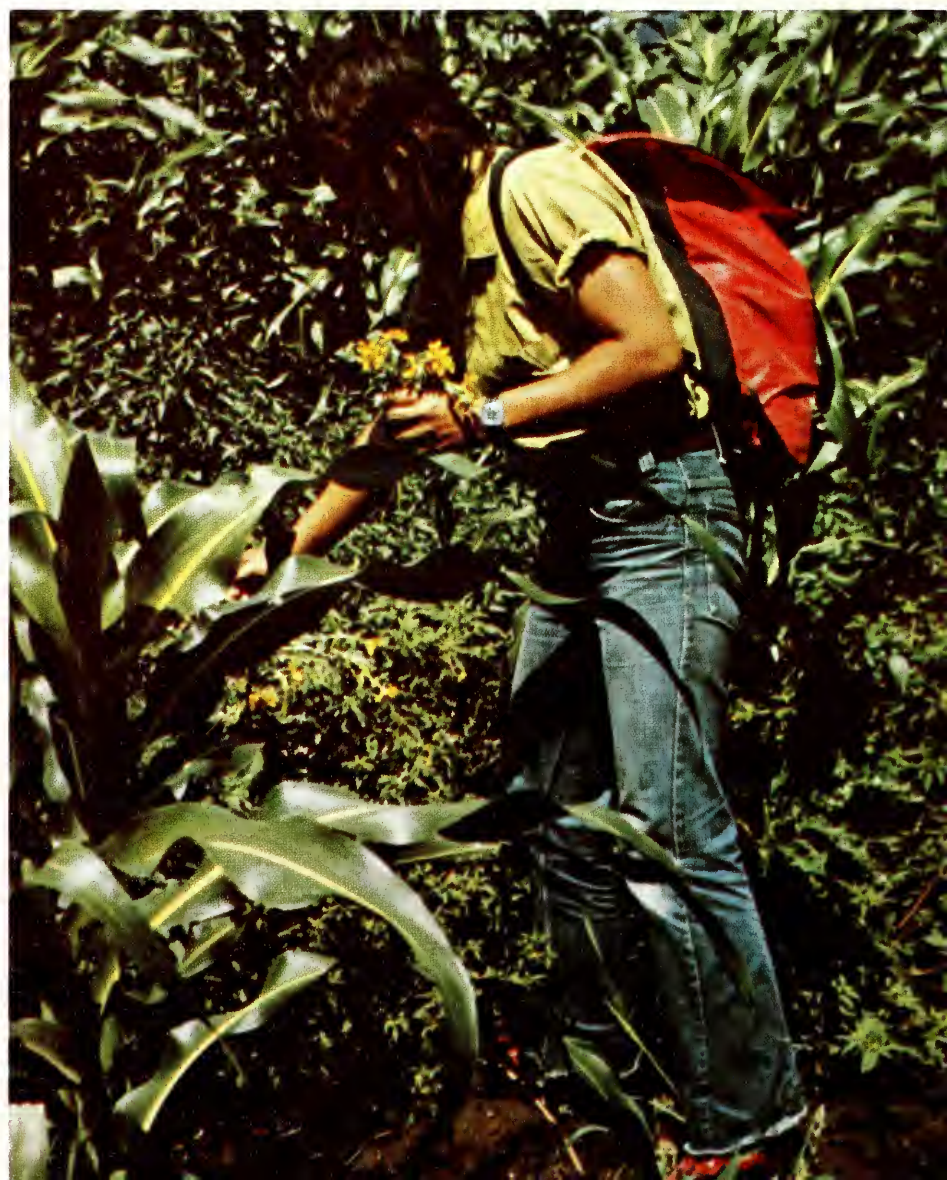
Ray Neal was placed as head on a main station during his second week. Although Nell Krahn repaired vehicles used to supply grain, he had envisioned personally distributing the grain. Nurses from Prairie didn't anticipate the opportunity of pioneering new outposts. They set up their own station clinics and mobile clinic programs, travelling by mule to neighboring villages.

But maybe our teachers at school did try to prepare us. The words flexibility and adaptability, and surely Prairie's discipline did soften the blow of rising with the chickens. Sunset was our "curfew siren" and meant we had only one more hour by candlelight.

In this way classroom principles learned at Prairie became actual life. We felt miraculous love replace our natural repulsion and anger. An arrogant male came to the clinic and demanded immediate treatment for latent VD, while a frightened boy gasped with

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Nurse Chris Johnson works through an interpreter (left) as she diagnoses a problem at a mobile clinic stop.



Camels, sheep, and people all need to be fed, and 7-year-old Dima (far left) shows how to grind corn to make "injura" for the people.

Left, Sharon Hoath, a Prairie grad of '74, bridges cultural and color barriers in befriending two young girls.

Beth Black below left, stops to enjoy Ethiopian greenery as she returns to the station from a trip with the mobile clinic.

Gordon Friebe below, scrutinizes a product of Beth Black's amateur carpentry skill and wonders about calling it a chair.



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whooping cough.

We claimed God's presence and peace when, through the night, village drums crescendoed in a frenzied rite to beckon demons. Supernatural patience triumphed over our natural irritation when uninhibited people incessantly invaded our privacy. They conflicted with our organized schedules and held little esteem for our cherished belongings.

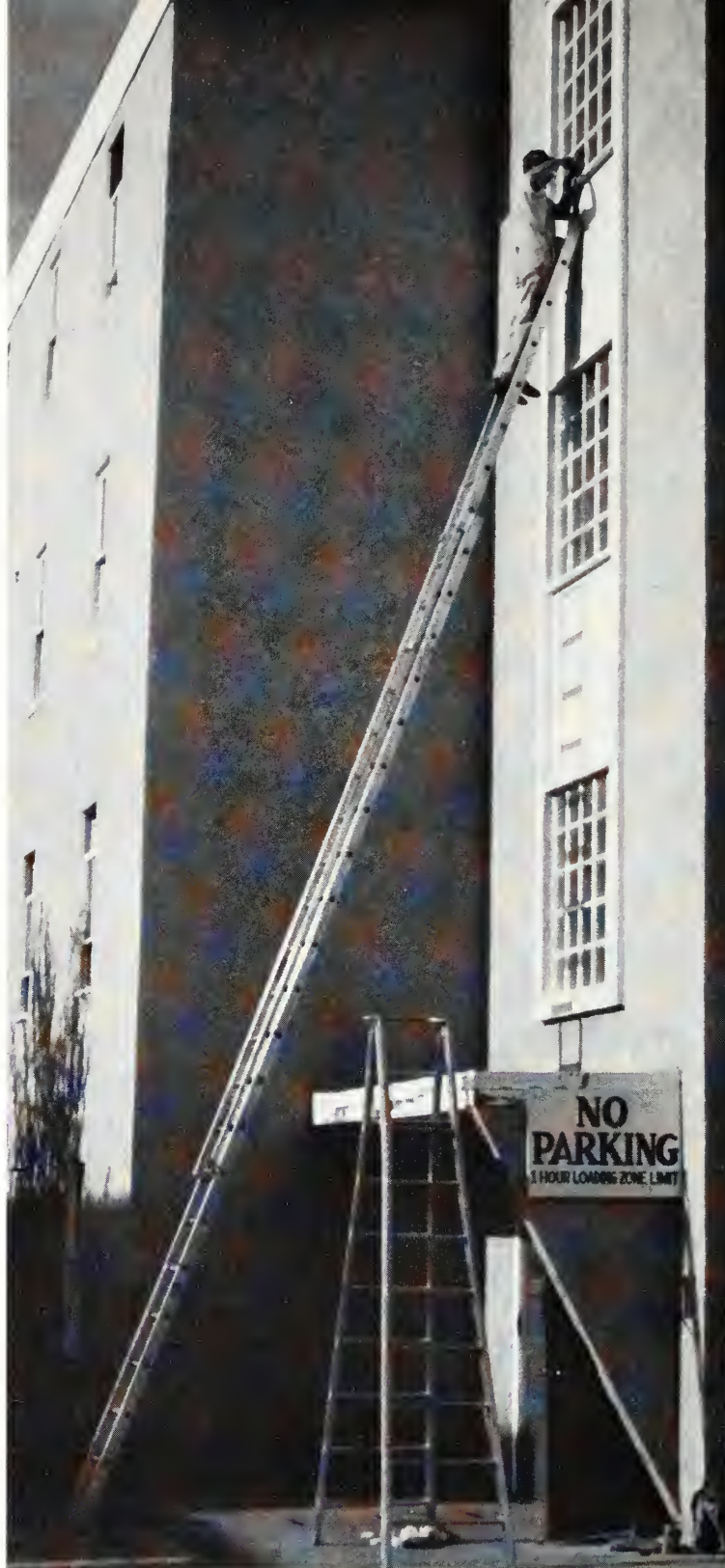
In spite of the frustrations and failures of my first attempt at foreign missionary work, I saw how much Bible School training affected my reactions. Many experiences tested the reality of what I had absorbed. And it was through actual situations that I came to understand and appreciate the principles I learned at Prairie.

Beth Black

Marianne Witherspoon (far right) takes advantage of time spent cleaning guest rooms to meditate on Scripture.

Al Stagner (right) learns that the paint crew had best not be afraid of height when retouching J-dorm.

(Below) The senior Maxwells join the fun at the summerworkers' retreat at Pine Lake.



At the retreat (right) the morning devotional, given by Kent Ramquist, helps unify the workers.

Valuable Variety in Summer



"Summerwork was the highlight of my Bible School career," one P.B.I. alumnus reminisced to her friend. Pat Johann stayed the summer of '74 to find out what made summerwork outstanding. Pat, who is now a Bible School senior, worked in Prairie's Book Room as a sales clerk.

"I really felt a part of the outreach of the school," said Pat. "Through working in the Book Room, I helped put good Christian literature in the hands of Christians and non-Christians alike."

Pat was one of the forty-five students who worked on Prairie campus during the past summer. These "summerworkers" helped staff members in every area of duty. Jobs range from painting and landscaping to cooking and typing.

However, summerwork is not all work. Spontaneous and planned activities keep the days busy. One of the high points of Pat's summer was getting to know staff apart from the formal contacts of classroom and work. "Once the whole Book Room staff got involved in a skit.

There were sixteen of us from age 19 to 70. We all worked together to help celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Richardson's 25th wedding anniversary."

Chester Majak, a "staff kid", moved into K dorm for the summer. "I hardly had time to find out whether I liked dorm life," he said. "I just went bombing up there to sleep nights, and to spend a few spare moments at noon."

These activities also gave opportunity to get to know each other. In August, they spent three days at Pine Lake. Referring to the retreat, Chester said that he would never forget the water fight and the snipe hunting from that weekend. As well, he remembered the spiritual emphasis. "Having grown up at Prairie, I've received a lot of facts. Mr. Robinson's messages on Colossians helped me to relate them to my life."

Mike Stolp, a sophomore, was chairman of the Social Committee.

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For Aileen Kondo, one of the highlights of the day is in her quiet time with the Lord (below).



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Regarding the work, he said, "It brought me much happiness to be able to plan fun activities for summerworkers."

The Christian Service Committee reached an apex of accomplishment in planning and executing a street meeting in Drumheller. Two carloads of summerworkers, with a borrowed P.A. system, invaded a public park for an evening.

"I played guitar," said Ray Whittemore, a member of the Christian Service Committee, "and we sang and had testimonies. Then Mark Hutchins preached a short Gospel message, and we fanned out to witness."

Despite all the activities, the most valuable part of the summer seemed to be what the students learned from their work. "The most important lesson of my summer," reflected Dan Surprise, "was learning how to work with fellow Christians."

Kelly Garretson spent the summer on the outside crew, cleaning and scrubbing around campus. "Our workcrew memorized John 15 to 17," she said. "From the Word we were able to draw strength."

Working in the Staff Store, Dan Westfall noted that sauerkraut sold faster than oxtail soup. "It's a useful piece of information if I ever decided to start a grocery store," he laughed.

"I learned a lot about photography and the darkroom," remarked Chester. "I was clueless about the printing process before this summer."

Alanna Taylor spent her summer in the Retired Staff Quarters, better known as the Lower Infirmary. "Working with elderly people comforted me to see that even in extreme age, God is still working in their lives. I saw their spiritual battles, victories and their wisdom."

For five months' summerwork, the financial remuneration is room board, and tuition for one year of Bible School. As students began returning, Ray Whittemore felt at first that they were intruders on campus. "But it was o.k. once I got to know them again." Kelly Garretson said, "I liked being here when everyone started coming back. There was a feeling of, 'This is what I've been working for all summer.'"

Dan Westfall Assisted by Irene Jensen





For Dan Surprise (r.) and Steve Teele (l.), a typical work day on the farm includes hauling bales (at left).

(Below) Tom Oliver, Gerry Green, James Jalal and Jesse Siy (l.-r.) glean rich truths in group Bible Study.



Debbie Stott (r.) and Bev Janz (at left) learn to work as a team when washing A-dorm windows.

With the help of his handbook map, Dean Leigh Robinson (at right) directs Fr. Bill Shannon to his next step in registration.



(Above) student work supervisor Lyle Birch (r.) signs up sophomore Bill Kimbrough to work in the kitchen.

(At right) Fr. Cheryl Metzger meets women's dean, Charlotte Kinvig, and gets the necessary student handbook.



Beginnings:



Gnawing on a pen helps Denise Queck (below) as she waits for her student work assignment for the year.



People - Attitudes - Places

Expectancy pervaded the campus, as laughing, talking groups of students returned after five months' absence. "When did you get here?" "How was your summer?" "Fantastic, it was the greatest!" Excited voices were heard everywhere as friends tried to catch up on all the news.

While many students looked back on the summer, others anticipated the coming school year. "It's going to be a great year. There's just something different about it," Barb Davenport attempted to verbalize her feelings. Erica Haukenfrers expressed it differently, "Everything is somehow exciting. The attitude of the kids and the atmosphere has changed." New teachers, new girls' dorm, new students, new girls' dean, a new year — yes, this school

year was something special . . .

The accounting office was crammed as more students reached the final stage of registration to pay the first installment on tuition. It was a long process: filling out Christian Service forms, getting choir audition times, and applying for student work. Each person received the latest edition of the handbook from the welcoming deans. Several students flipped through to see if there were any rule changes.

"Don't I look funny!?", Ben Sommerville laughed, displaying his haircut to Paul Chamberlain. Haircuts for fellows were sometimes necessary before registering.

Student work seemed to be a main topic of conversation "I'm cleaning dorms again!" Ina

Goodhart reluctantly admitted. Noreen Huber thought of it differently, "It sure helps with finances!"

"I told Ian Charter I couldn't sing worth beans, but he said I had to audition anyway," one freshman lamented about the compulsory music auditions. Regarding registration Paul Black revealed he felt "sorta lost and not at all like a Bible School student." Ben Reed summarized most upper classmen's feelings, "One good thing about registration is that it gets easier every year!"

Several girls left the office discussing the new dorm. Anne-Beth Jenson of Norway jubilated, "It's wonderful. I hardly dared hope I'd be in it!" 225 girls were placed in the almost completed first phase of

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Cunningham Memorial Residence, named after a former girls' dean.

"I still like the old dorm. We have more variety in the rooms with the bunk beds and pipes," laughed Kelly Garretson about "C" dorm. "It's kind of got a homey atmosphere!"

The carpeted halls muffled sounds of activity in the rooms. Workmen added confusion, finishing the upper three washrooms. "It'll be just fine when I get all the sawdust out of my room," chuckled Jill Maycumber, balancing on her bed amid piles of belongings.

"What'll I ever put in all those cupboards?" Irene Robertson marvelled at all the space. The arborite cupboards, beds, and desks for the lower two floors were supplied in an unusual way. A young cabinet-maker, Vern Berghardt, from Palm Springs, California, closed down his business for four months to build

the furniture. "We got a thrill out of doing it," reported Mrs. Berghardt enthusiastically.

Some of the seniors in the Dean's waiting room tried to capture the atmosphere of their new homes for the year. "You know, it really makes me feel contemporary." "Ya, and it's more conducive to studying. I can't talk to my roommate as well with our desks facing opposite walls," another senior laughed.

As the smell of popcorn drifted from CM-2 lounge, the discussion centered on convenient facilities. "It's wonderful to be able to adjust the heat in your own room," Donna Farr commented on the individual thermostats. Renee Bradley summerized happily, "We have all the comforts of home."

With the completion of the girls' dorm, there came a new attitude of expectancy. From the first day of registration students anticipated the coming months. It was the beginning of a good year.

Carol Rowland



Felicia Merrick (above) discovers the joys of convenient laundry facilities in the new Cunningham Memorial.





Elly Warkentin adds that special "woman's touch" to her room in the new dorm (centre above).

Nicole Asselot (r.), Vikki King (l.), and Irene Jensen all work together on moving in (above).

Cunningham Memorial overshadows Cheryl Metzger (l.) as she heads for her next class.







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(Right) "Betsie" the cow chews her cud as she awaits her turn to be milked in the dairy barn.

(Below) engineer Ormond Forster improves his trade abilities with a correspondence course.



Cheaper By Using Assets

Clickety-click-click-click, is heard over Prairie's telephone exchange as more than 2,000 calls go through a day.

Unique to the Institute is its self-existence in several ways. One area is the operation of their own telephone system. Out of approximately 600 phones on campus, $\frac{1}{3}$ are used in department offices, and the other $\frac{2}{3}$ in staff homes.

FIRE! Dial "3333" and suddenly fifteen men are on the other end to find out where the problem is. In the fire hall two trucks wait, ready

to rush out at the first alert of fire.

Every month, Prairie Bible Institute saves \$2700 by generating its own electricity. Natural gas first heats the big boilers where steam is produced at two hundred pounds pressure. This steam then enters the turbine that generates electricity. The exhaust from this operation passes into the heating main and heats all the buildings on campus.

Can you imagine being able to buy milk at 12¢ a quart? Impossible you say? Actually, this is made possible for the staff through the

school farm. Presently, fifty-four cows are producing 2000 pounds of milk a day. After it is processed in the pasteurizing plant, this top quality product is delivered throughout the entire campus. The dining room uses approximately 120 gallons of milk per day, while the average staff family consumes three to four quarts every day.

These are a few of the areas that have helped to make P.B.I. an unusual school. By seeking to operate on its own resources, Prairie, in a small way, is self-existing.

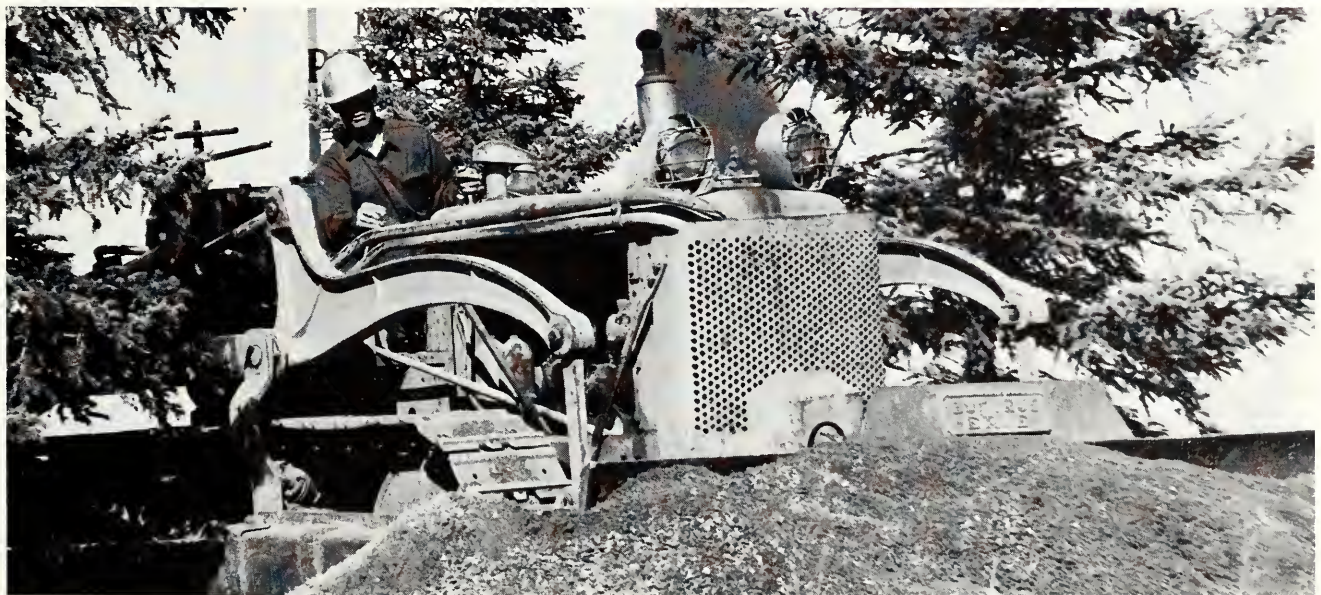
Carla Hoffman



(Left) Freshman DeMerle Eckart collects eggs in the hen house for Prairie's kitchen and staff store.

(Below) Prairie's volunteer fire force inspects the school's fire fighting equipment during one of the department's fire drills.

"Cat" operator Mike Juzyk (bottom) levels a pile of fresh gravel for the parking lot.



(Right) Marcia Norton (r.) and Jackie May (l.) gulp nervously as they listen to a camping experience with bears.



Christian Camping teacher Paul Meier covers principles of Christian camping in anticipation of future service (below).





(At left) Margaret Chugg welcomes a curious onlooker to her group of Pioneer Girls.

(Below) Pioneer Girl Kay Boody enjoys a hot dog at the group's camp-out by Pine Lake.



Camping Class - "Dead On"

"I wish I'd had this course last year before I worked at camp," commented Jeryn Hanna. The positive value of this class was evident in several discussions with students.

"Alright, let's get started. Last day we talked about private camps; now we will take a look at some of them." Mr. Paul Meier often used slides to effectively supplement his teaching. In class students always felt at ease knowing he welcomed comments at any time.

The broad scope of camps compelled Mr. Meier to present a wide coverage of situations. After discussing the extremely-decentralized camp he explained,

"Well, this is it. I wanted you to know the danger of the extremes so that you can analyze and find a balance."

More than mere facts, years of experience have enabled him to offer valuable advice. Frieda Schmidt observed, "Even in Pioneer Girls we apply principles like treating all the girls equally and we take into consideration their attention span in our program planning." Gerald Kloss added, "He knows what he's talking about and knows solutions to some of the problems."

Janet Kerns, who previously had worked in camp, reflected, "The things I learned by observation and

experience are put into words. Things learned in class hit 'dead on' to some of my experiences."

"For a person not interested in camping, this course can really rouse his concern. I think camps are needed on mission fields, and missionaries should know how to effectively use camping," concluded Russ Engevik.

This course resulted in motivating students for the future. Dean Ward's response was, "I can see the necessity of getting a camp started which is Christ-centered. Camping can only be effective if we allow the Lord to be the centre in every aspect of the camp."

Diane Gilmore

Hurriedly finishing a letter Norman Oh (right) addresses the envelope, minutes before Ephesians class begins.

During an informal group discussion on election, Fred Niederer (below) assists Dianne Miller in seeking word definitions.



(Above) Senior Terri Allen pauses in her Ephesians assignment — amazed with Paul at the indescribable truth of God.

Graeme Crouch, Ephesians teacher, imparts principles that can be put into practical use in the student life.

Ephesians - Meat, Not Milk



"Did you finish 'The Believer's Relationship to the Kingdom of Darkness'?" one girl asked Ina Goodhart about the Ephesians assignment.

"Yes, I did it in outline form. I found it much easier that way."

Ephesians is an exegesis course designed to develop a student's ability to analyze and articulate the epistle's essential interpretation. Mr. Graeme Crouch enjoys teaching the class. "It is a senior course which allows me to present the 'meat' of the book rather than just the 'milk'."

Most students found that Introduction to Exegesis and Principles of Biblical Interpretation helped them to do better in-depth study. One student felt that creative writing for English had helped him.

Assignments are geared to get the student to expound a passage clearly. "Paul's two long prayers have stuck with me because we had to dig deeply into them," realized Al Arena. Karen Hershberger also noticed, "The word studies are especially valuable and thought provoking."

"Class lectures are very helpful, as Mr. Crouch gives invaluable verse by verse exposition with pointed, personal illustrations," commented Deanna Olfert. "Mr. Crouch's way of teaching is simple and honest," another student added. In class there is liberty to voice opinions. After a class discussion on Election, Jake Wall said, "My understanding concerning this subject is much clearer than it was before."

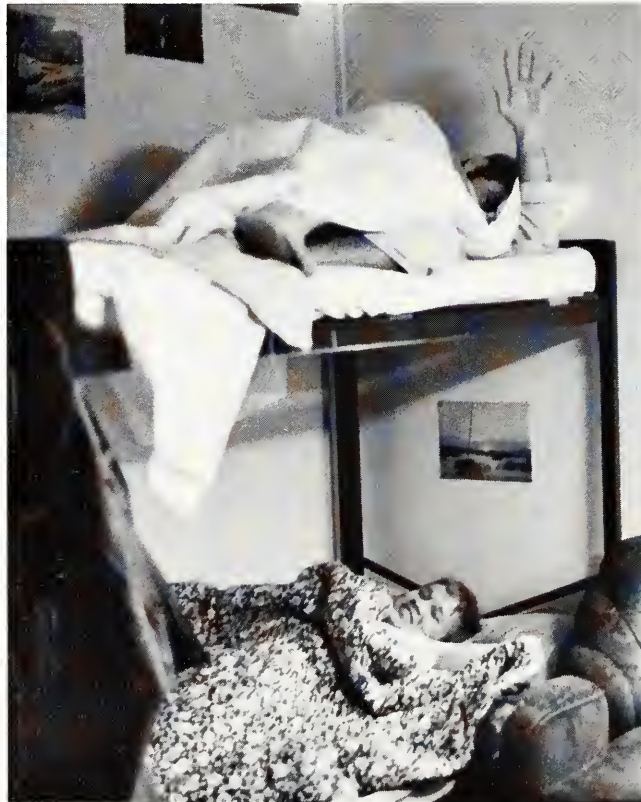
"This course 'gives more depth into Ephesians than we had time for in regular Bible classes,' said Irene Jensen. Another student stated, "It is one course you can't glide through." Assignments are difficult but rewarding. Students feel the knowledge gained makes it all worthwhile!

Margaret Chugg



(Right) Ron Pearce decides to catch up on the news after receiving lots of newspapers for his birthday.

(Below) "Wakey, wakey," calls the floor leader to Mark Smith, top, and Tryg Torger-son at 6:00 a.m.





(Left) Dave Stevens, top, and Dan Breithaupt risk their necks for Tim Buhler's contest winning picture.

(Below left) Ed Berger, centre, runs the gauntlet of moochers after receiving a package from home.

Tips For Dorm Survival



SITUATION:

It is 6 a.m. on a Monday morning. There is a gentle rapping on your door. It opens and the light is switched on. "Come on. It's time to rise and shine," a suspiciously pleasant voice sings out. The door closes. With a heroic surge of will power you throw yourself from bed to floor. Involuntary reflexes instantly snap you back into the warm covers as you realize that you left the windows open last night, and the temperature in your room is a brisk twenty-five degrees.

Helpful Hint:

Rising is mandatory. Shining is optional.

SITUATION:

It is 5:00 p.m. You are jammed into the hallway in front of the mail room. Your stomach is gently massaging your back-bone, reminding you that you haven't eaten in five hours. The mailman hands you a brown parcel loudly announcing, "Those brownies are so fresh — I can smell them right through the wrappings!"

You are immediately surrounded by twenty-five classmates, 50% of whom you have never said more than "hi" to. All are warmly reminiscing how they had just been saying yesterday that you are such a good guy. One of their favorite people — always so warm and generous.

Helpful Hint:

Even if you don't fill up on brownies, take courage. Supper is only thirty minutes away.

SITUATION:

It is 7 p.m. You are experiencing the ecstasy of a hot shower after a basketball game. Suddenly you feel the water pressure drop. Someone has flushed a toilet, temporarily reducing the flow of cold water in your shower. Your nervous system relays a message to your brain that the water temperature instantly went up fifty degrees. You jump, but not for joy.

Helpful Hint:

Shower at 9:30 when all the hot water has been used up. This will avoid the problem entirely.

Mark Cummings

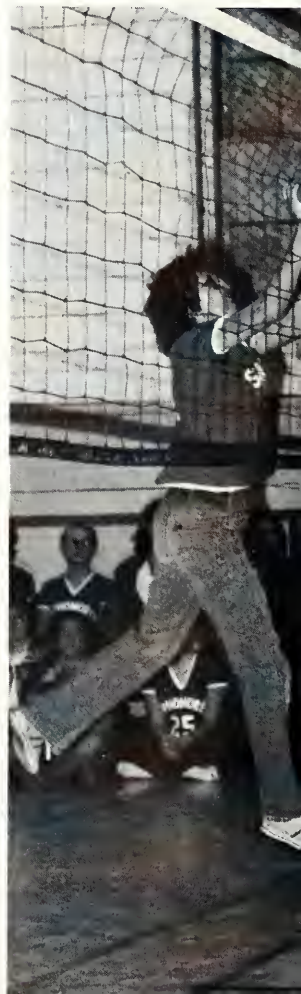


(Right) Memorie Bieber and Adena Mader, r., enjoy a brisk walk together for conditioning class.

Delores Mackenzie and Linda Gassar (l.) combine to make a badminton team determined to win (left below).



Girls





Senior Margaret Chugg (left) stays loose as she concentrates on the next freshman serve.

(Below) The senior volleyball team pose happily after their come-back championship victory.



Build Friendships in P.E.



Slowing from an easy jog, Marilyn Thompson smiled at the girl beside her, "Thanks for the run!"

"Sure," replied the girl, "thanks for the talk!"

More girls are beginning to recognize their physical education program as offering not only physical exercise, but time for personal sharing as well.

Of the four electives offered, regular P.E. and conditioning allow for enrollment regardless of class standing. These corporate classes afford opportunity for underclassmen to meet upperclassmen, and often new friendships are established. "It was actually through P.E. last year that I got to know a senior living on my floor," laughed Pam Gill, a sophomore in Bible School.

Senior badminton has now joined the competitive sports which are restricted to "class" participation. "I don't really know other

senior girls very well, so this is a good chance for me to get to know them," reasoned Sharon Lamfers. Many other girls also recognize in these electives an opportunity to strengthen their class unity.

A general attitude of relaxation is maintained in volleyball and basketball competition. Though team enthusiasm definitely exists, the girls don't feel pressured to win. "You're just as happy to play a good game and lose it, as to play a poor game and win it," said Leah Rausch. Cindy Langerman agreed with her evaluation. "We go in to volleyball to share mistakes as well as victories!"

It is within this whole context of recreation that the girls are learning to appreciate each other's true personality. Darlene Rashleigh is discovering this valuable aspect of the P.E. program, "we don't have enough of this kind of fellowship, and we should be taking advantage of it!"

Georgina Stampe

(Left) Freshman Annie Braun spikes the ball to senior Carol Rowland (r.).

Juniors Upset Three-

"I look at this football season as a transitional period," remarked Mr. Neville Wilkins, director of physical education. "In the past the emphasis was on team winning. I hope the changes will put the stress on a personal victory." Lack of protective equipment was another major factor that influenced new rules.

Keith Habermas of the sophomore team remarked, "The strategy of the game was changed considerably. Speed is the essential factor in this new type of football."

This analysis proved correct as the senior football team sprinted through the season with a record of 9 wins, 0 losses. The Junior "Tara-Tackles", the seniors' closest rivals, trailed with 6 wins, 3 losses, hoping for victory in the final game.

October 26th greeted players and spectators with above 60°

weather. Mid-way through the second quarter, Keith Boody romped over the goal line to put the Juniors ahead 6-0. A couple punts for singles at the end of the third quarter extended their lead to 8-0.

Finally, with four minutes left in the game, Gary Mengershausen caught a 7 yard TD pass and put the seniors back into the game. But, as the final whistle blew the scoreboard read 8-6 for the juniors. They were to share the 1974 trophy with the seniors, the champs of three previous years!

After the game one freshman student commented on the sportsmanship of the fellows. "They're still friends even after opposing each other in a football game!"

Jim Nicholson

P.E. director Neville Wilkins (right) points out a major blocking rule change to the football players.

(Below), Sr. ball-carrier Jim Dowdy strains to elude jr. linebacker Ron Koleba on an end run.



Time Champs



Juniors and seniors tangle over a play called by referee Neville Wilkins (top right).

(Above), Mark Imbach hurriedly looks for a receiver as the sophs blitz through the offense.

(At left), Forest Holden (l.) and Steve Martin (centre) move in to stop junior Russ Richardson.

Examiner Mrs. Terence Toews (r.) points out the faults in Jim Bauman's wrapping of Edwin Kong's leg.

Cordell Almond, Don Judd, and Sue Johnson (l.-r.) study rudiments of treatment prior to practise, (below).



First Aid: Useful And Fun

Hey, what's happening? That girl is sitting on Susan Johnson's back and pulling on her arms! Oh, it's just the First Aid class at P.B.I. practicing artificial respiration.

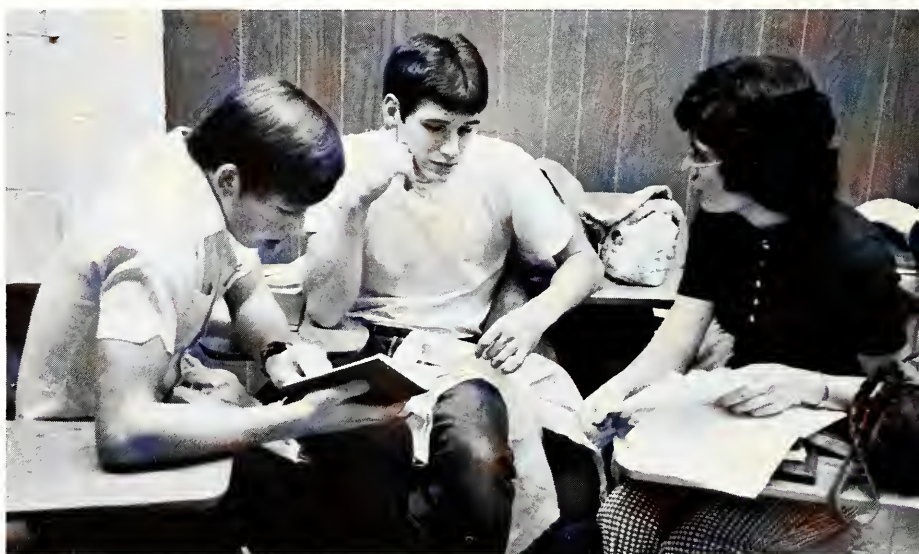
Mrs. Bethune, an R.N. from Britain taught the class for her third year. "First Aid should be an important thing in the life of Christians," she said.

This class provided a mid-week break from the normal routine of classes. Students enjoyed the informal atmosphere.

The first half of the evening session was lecture. "It's like a refresher course on biology," one student commented. It was also a presentation of the fundamentals for treating medical emergencies.

Practical time was during the second hour. Here class members practiced on each other what they had discussed in the previous hour. One week they learned how to put spinal-injured people onto stretchers. Don Judd said his favorite was "tying people up."

Students were interested in the



"gory" films of actual accident scenes. They saw the "live" actions of what they had studied. Margaret Chugg said, "It really makes you realize your responsibility."

"The most serious matters we learn are artificial respiration and how to treat spinal injuries," said

Mrs. Bethune.

Class members felt that First Aid was excellent preparation for future ministry. They saw its usefulness for camp work as well as the mission field where there are few clinics or hospitals nearby.

Betty Johnson



(Left), Mark Zerbe makes the ideal "dummy" for Don Judd and Cordell Almond (r.) to practise treating.

(Below) Heather Douglas (l.) and Mrs. Bethune learn to be prepared to aid "victims" such as Susan Johnson.



New Faculty's Past

Mr. Brian R. Bates
Asst. Dean of Men,
Christian Education

Mrs. Carol Bayne
English

Mrs. Agnes Bethune
Missions



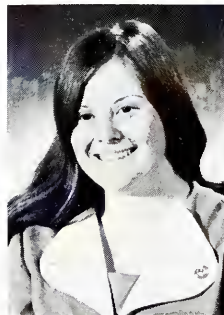
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Miss Caroline Bjorndal
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Miss Jean Boswell
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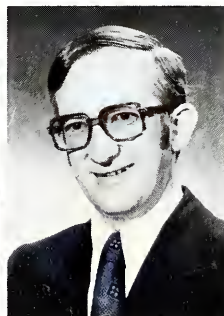
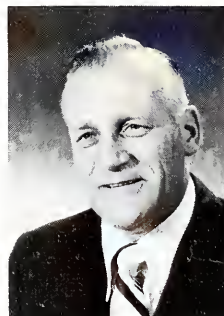
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Christian Education
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Bible, Theology,
Practical Theology
Mrs. Evelyn Charter
Music



Mr. Russell E. Cline
Practical Theology, Bible

Mr. Graeme Crouch
Bible

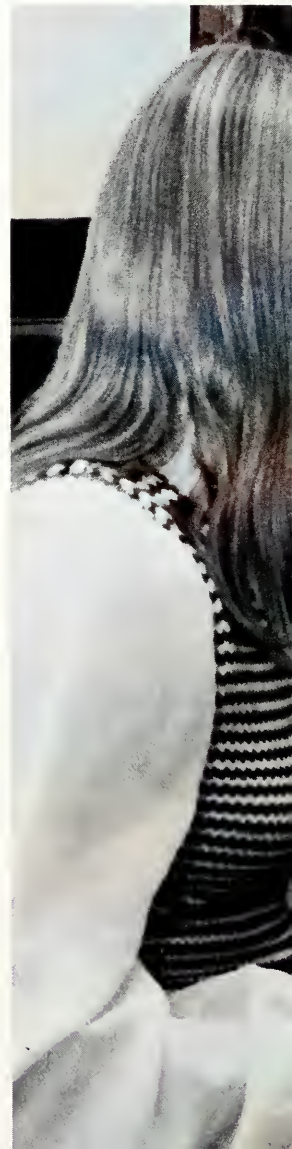
Miss Ruth Dearing
Bible, Theology



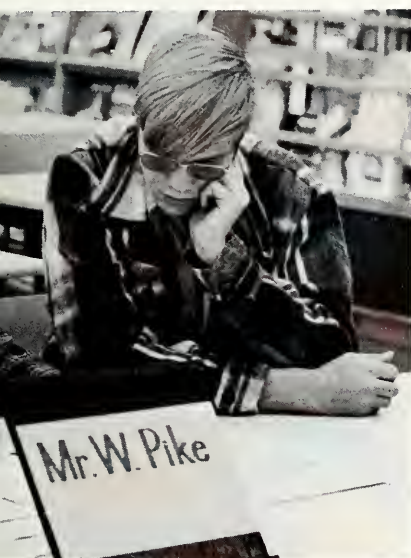
Miss Kathleen Dearing
Music

Mr. Alban Douglas
Missions, Theology, Bible

Mr. Ernest Dyck
English, Bible



Training Adds Freshness



"He always has a smile on his face, and each class he brings a poem or special thought for the day," commented Cindy Thomsen about Mr. Russ Cline. "His dynamic way of teaching always makes Introduction to Exegesis interesting."

New teachers at P.B.I. have many and varied backgrounds. Their ideas and methods of teaching add freshness to classes.

Prior to coming to P.B.I., Mr. Bob Malesky taught English to foreigners becoming U.S. citizens. Presently, he teaches Senior English. About the class Bev Janz commented, "There is an informal atmosphere which makes it easier to get the work done."

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Mr. Wentworth Pike, upper left, student advisor, assists freshman Bob Sturgeon on registration day.

(At left) Elizabeth Dyck prepares to try another style in playing a passage teacher Caroline Bjorndal points out.

(At right) Russell Cline mentally summarizes a lecture for Homiletics 3 while grader Deanna Olfert checks a test.

Mrs. Ernest Dyck
Missions

Mr. Harold Elliott
Theology, Bible

Mr. Selmer Hanson
Christian Education



Mr. John Hart
Music

Mr. Gordon Head
Music

Mr. Merritt Hoath
Bible, Christian Education, Practical Theology



Mrs. Gene Imbach
Music

Mr. Ron Jordahl
Theology, Practical Theology

Miss Charlotte Kinvig
Dean of Women



Mr. Paul Kinvig
Music

Miss Connie Kondos
English

Mr. Robert Malesky
English, Christian Education

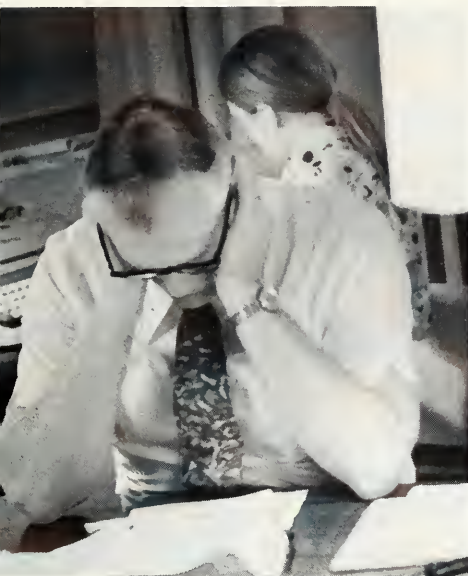


Mr. D. E. Masterson
Practical Theology, Bible

Mr. Leslie Maxwell
President, Bible

Mr. Paul Maxwell
Vice-Principal, Bible, Christian Education





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Caroline Bjorndall, 1973 grad of P.B.I., grew up on the Saskatchewan prairies and she enjoys outdoor life. She has just returned from Hawaii where she taught music at a Christian day school. Miss Bjorndall now teaches piano lessons to forty-one students.

A pastor of nine years from Minnesota, Mr. Lynn Teele teaches in the Music Department. In December he will receive his Bachelor of Science degree in Music Ed. from the University of Idaho. During the past he has had the hobby of raising rare breeds of poultry.

Junior Aileen Kondo has enjoyed

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(Above) Wentworth Pike digs down to discover new truths to share with his Colossians class.

Loretta Burgess (left) uses her domestic skills and imagination to spice up her living room.

Mr. Paul Meier
Christian Education

Mrs. Nina Mumford
Music



Miss Rhoda Murray
Music

Mr. Raymond C. Olson
Music



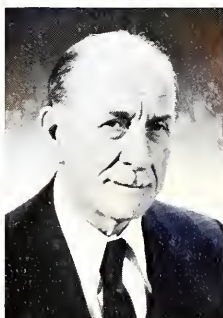
Mr. Wentworth Pike
Bible, Theology, Missions
Practical Theology

Mr. Donald Powell
Practical Theology, Bible



Mr. Roy E. Pulliam
English, Missions

Mr. Robert V. Rakestraw
Practical Theology, Bible



Miss Leah Rausch
Physical Education

Mr. Paul A. Rausch
Music





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Mrs. Loretta Burgess' Visual Aids class. "Because she's excited about the class, that makes me excited. Her enthusiasm is contagious." Mrs. Burgess graduated from Columbia Bible College, South Carolina, where she received her Bachelor of Arts in Biblical Education (BEE). She said that it was her parents' involvement in Christian Education that influenced her toward teaching in the same field.

Another alumnus of '73, Dorothy Spaulding, teaches English 100 this year. As a missionary's kid, she easily identifies with new students who have difficulty adapting to new

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Coach Selmer Hanson gives some advice to Allen Olson and Milt Peters after they come off the ice (above).

(Left) The inter-school band follows their music closely as Lynn Teele conducts them through the piece.



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situations. She hopes to attend university next year and major in education.

"Mr. Hanson has an open mind and he likes to discuss," Joyce Harris commented, "that's why I like Introduction to Christian Ed." Mr. Selmer Hanson wants to motivate students toward leadership in Christian Ed. He strives to achieve this through class discussions. Previously, Mr. Hanson and his wife served as house parents in an MK school in the Philippines.

The training and experience of the new faculty have enriched classes and curriculum this year.

Jan Stipe

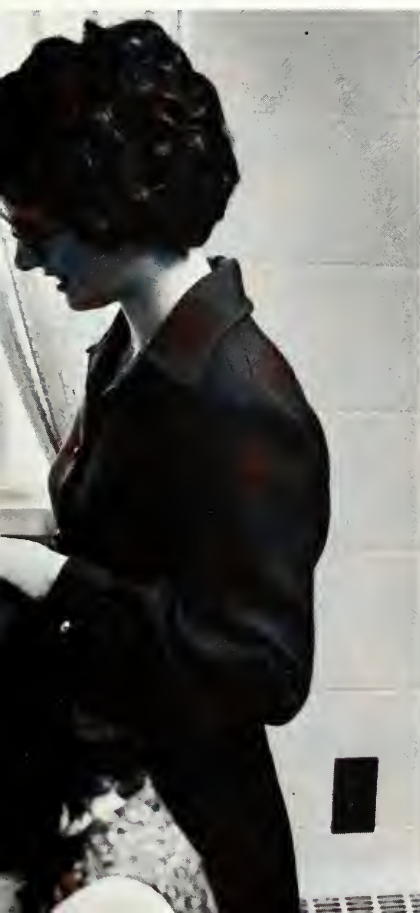
Dorothy Spaulding (centre) first-year English teacher gives tips on grading to Vikki King (l.) and Nancy Lange (r.).

(Above) Hypnotized by the deftness of his father's hands, John Malesky discovers the mysteries of radio.





(Left) At the end of a busy day the Malesky's take time to spend with each other around a "Game of Life".



Mr. Ted Rendall
Principal, Bible
Mr. Leigh Robinson
Dean of Men, Practical Theology



Mrs. Hazel Sharp
Christian Education
Miss Dorothy Spalding
English



Mr. Lynn Teele
Music
Miss Geraldine Trevelyan
Music



Mr. Neville Wilkins
Physical Education
Mr. Bruce Witherspoon
English

(At right) Ron Wilson points out to members of the OEC a possible area of alteration on campus.

(Below) A decision by the OEC gets carpenter Bill Toleno working on new furniture for the boys' dorm.





Campus Altered by Administration

"Amen!" the Bible school men responded to the announcement of new furniture for J-K dormitory rooms. This renovation is one of the many projects under the supervision of the Institute's operating division. It will be accomplished during the summer of 1975.

This division handles all administrative business except that directly related to academics. To manage this wide field, the work is divided into six major departments. Each has a superintendent who serves on the operating executive committee. This committee is responsible for smoothly integrating the work of all areas.

Business for the executive is greatly varied. Each Tuesday morning in open-form discussion they seek answers and solutions. The diversity in their task is readily revealed in their minutes.

Item 4181: *Campus Roads*. Mov-

ed by J. Brisbin, seconded by V. Callaway that we authorize the maintenance of our main roads, filling in the holes, etc. Carried.

Item 4186: *Name of New Trailer Court*. Moved by R. Wilson, seconded by L. Boody, that we name the court "Mobile Drive" and start the numbering at the Eder's. Carried.

Item 4273: *Creation of a Directory Sign*. Approved the plan we had to erect a directory sign in the centre of campus.

Once a motion is carried, the superintendent of that area is responsible to see that action follows. The chairman, Mr. Gene Imbach, double checks to insure its completion.

The operating executive never lacks work; there is always something that needs attention.

Martha Crawford

George McPherson (left) clears the way before pouring cement for a new sidewalk near the music annex.

Pers. Evang.: Training for

AC 241 hummed with scattered groups of juniors. In one group, Mary Head thoughtfully asked her classmate, Anne McCully, a question. "If you were to die tonight and stand before God, and He were to say to you, 'Why should I let you into My Heaven?' what would you say?"

There was a little pause before Anne answered. "Oh, I'd remind Him of all the good things I did during my life. Surely that's a good enough reason!"

Is this a new false cults class? No, it's merely two Personal Evangelism 315 students using the new method which Mr. Merritt Hoath, their teacher, had just presented to them. They were practising opening conversations.

"Remember now," Mr. Hoath had said in his fatherly manner, "that what **I'm** teaching you now is what **you** are to teach others. This course isn't only to train you in doing personal work, but to train you to become 'disciple-makers of disciple-makers'!"

Discipleship training of new converts, who in turn disciple those they win for Christ, is the new emphasis of the revised course. However there is still a vital stress on soul-winning.

"God doesn't intend us to be fumblers, but skilled fishers of men," Mr. Hoath emphasized. "This is why we use simulated witnessing situations in our classroom. Better yet, we give opportunities for on-the-job training by visitation ministries in nearby towns." Students are encouraged to practise until witnessing becomes second nature — more "fluid" as Mr. Hoath puts it.

By means of new methods, students are still taught how to meet an old need. Man still needs



Christ as Saviour, and this is the goal of training personal workers. Yet this course goes one step further. Discipleship programs thrust the students into an active follow-up of new believers.

Mona Charter

(Above) Bill MacLean (r.) shows Mark Vanderwerf the steps in the "Roman Road" as one approach to witnessing.

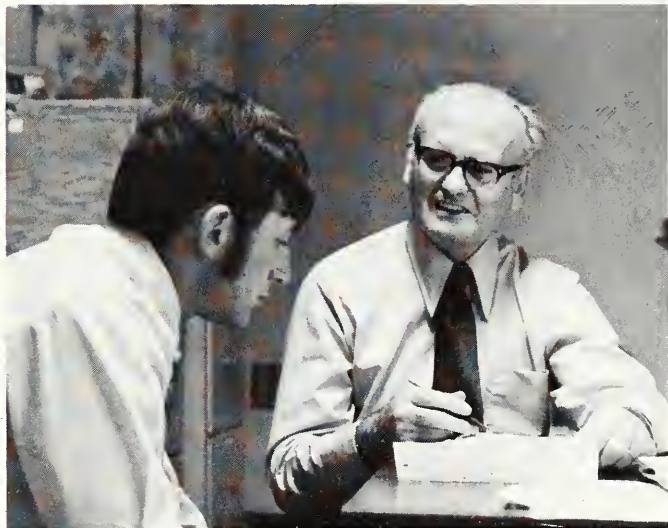
While waiting in line for dinner, Pamela Love (right) discusses the principles of a verse assigned for "Pers. Evang."

Disciple-Makers



Steve Giganti (left) scans a tract on "How to Effectively Witness to Jews."

(Below) Norman Sparling (l.) comes to Mr. Hoath after class with a question regarding the church.







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Right, In a situational Christmas message, Kent Ramquist makes a point more emphatic with gestures.

Junior Ben Reed receives practical help from Mr. Cline as he reviews his sermon on the video-tape (far right).





Realism Proves Profitable

"Homiletics 3 is good training! If I'm going to be a missionary I'll have to speak in front of people." Carolyn Pennington expresses the feeling of most of the girls in third year homiletics classes. "It is good practice and discipline in the studying of God's Word," added Gail Farr.

Mr. Russell Cline, who now teaches Homiletics 301, said, "I realize that women will not normally be called to the pulpit. However they will have to learn to communicate Bible truths in a simple and potent way."

The value to the fellows is more

apparent. "It gives you an idea of what is involved in being a pastor," remarks Kent Ramquist. John Wiafe also commented, "This type of a class is beneficial for anyone who teaches God's Word."

Appealing to all students is the informality of this class. "The teacher has created a relaxed atmosphere," observed Orin Kidd. Another student found the messages to be less mechanical than in the first two years of homiletics.

The "situation sermons" are a novelty that the students anticipate. Each student draws a special ser-

vice from a hat. Such occasions as Valentine Day banquets, children's rallies, and graduation parties provide imaginary situations for sermons. Ben Reed was looking forward to his final night of an evangelistic crusade. He said, "At least I'll discover if I'm an evangelist!"

Most students feel this class gives them realistic preparation. As Ben Reed states, "It forces you to go beyond what you naturally do." But Linda Gasser confides, "It makes me depend on the Lord more, because I can't do it myself."

Debbie Wooten

Prison guard Doug Shortt ushers in the prisoners for the jail service in Homiletics 301 (left).



Hunting Molds Relations

Hunting is nine-tenths hard work and one-tenth fun. Right? It's strange though, that a hunter only remembers that "one-tenth". He recalls the trophy buck, but he forgets the sweat involved in packing it out of the hills.

Students and staff members of P.B.I. find hunting together valuable. It provides an inexpensive source of meat. For students who stay in the province during the summer, they may purchase a resident elk and mule deer license for fourteen dollars. Trip expenses are shared among the members of a party, so a person may only spend thirty dollars for four trips. Almost every season a hunting party will prize one or two animals which they divide.

While they hunt primarily for meat, many Prairie hunters say that they also go to get away from the pressure of work and studies. The majestic beauty of God's handiwork and the physical exercise of hiking rugged hills refreshes body and soul. As one staff member said, "It gives me an outlet that nothing else can offer."

For some, hunting trips are an occasion for developing rich personal friendships. Dorm student Mark Hutchins has found a second home with his frequent hunting partner, Henry Hepworth. Mr. Hepworth, the "Nimrod" of Prairie staff, enjoys fellowshiping with students out in the mountains. He feels it is a part of his ministry here at Prairie.

Through hunting, student-staff relationships are greatly deepened as they experience God's nature together. Materially, the benefit is the delicious meat shared around the staff table.

Jim Stauffer

Scott Jardin (above left) returns to camp at noon for a sandwich and a rest before returning to hunting.

Staff member Henry Hepworth (centre) leads the group in formulating strategy for the next phase of the hunt.

Weekend hunter Scott Jardin draws a bead on a "muley" as it walks through the bush (above right).

Jim Dowdy (at right) scans the horizon beyond the rushes, hoping to spot a duck.



Doctrine Digs Deep

"I always thought of doctrine as theologians getting together and growing white hair," mused Alvin Ritsema. "But then I took Introduction to Doctrine, and it blew my mind. Every class I'd get something new or a new slant to something old."

From Wentworth Pike's illustrative teaching style to Harold Elliott's witty presentation, doctrine courses stimulate the minds of students.

Julie Baird commented about Introduction to Doctrine, "I didn't realize all the doctrines there are in the Bible. One that impressed me the most was the personality of God. God has become more of a reality, rather than something vague and intangible."

Introduction to Doctrine, designed and taught by Mr. Wentworth Pike, aims at the clarification of theological terminology. "I really like the differences made between these terms," said Naomi Stobbe. "We're studying the attributes of God, and it's making them clearer."

Doctrine 201, taught by Miss Ruth Dearing, is a topical study of the Bible. "We want to get students acquainted with the themes of the Bible, to get a balanced view, and to formulate their own convictions," said Miss Dearing.

"The questions this year are greatly different from last year," reflected Les Osbourne. "They make you think personally."

This Doctrine has given Marlene Seutter a foundation for witnessing. "If you don't have the basis, you can get stumped," she reasoned. "It's happened to me. Someone asked me a question, and umh . . . umh . . . I didn't know where to begin looking for an answer."

Miss Dearing's smooth, thorough lectures are packed full of theological quotes and Greek derivations. "She gives you a lot of material in class," remarked Gordon Schwindt, "that is, if you can take notes fast enough!"

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(Above left) Brenda Sommerville digs out a book to use in doing research for her Doctrine 3 paper.

(Above) Dave Stevens asks Mr. Pike to clarify a point in his Doctrine 1 notes on Christ's second coming.

(Far left) Al Chugg assumes a relaxing position from which he can better type his Doctrine 3 paper.

(Left) Ben Sommerville is glad he studied as he turns in his completed Doctrine 2 test to Miss Dearing.



(Right) Mr. Arthur Chamberlain carefully reasons out the Cosmological Argument for Doctrine 3 students.

Laughing self-consciously, Jan Stipe stumbles through a five-syllable word in her first class answer (far right).



Senior Steve Gillette (above) yawns as he collects his thoughts after a deep theological class in Doctrine 4.

(Right) James Jalal quickly explains to Miss Dearing his choice of verses in answering a major test question.





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"Doctrine 3 is big words!" declared Phyllis Hall. Mr. Arthur Chamberlain's quiet, scholarly approach leads students deep into theology proper. "It broadens my mind with different trends of theology like pantheism and deism," said Elizabeth Sin. "It's quite useful as we go out, because people have ideas other than the pure doctrine." Dan Rider added, "It gets you grounded. While I was out a year, I met some weird people, and came into contact with

some fine-line errors."

Mr. Chamberlain, Doctrine 3 teacher, described his goal for teaching this course: "As well as give the student information, we let him know he is just at the fringe of a great forest."

Involved class discussions and tense question-answer periods characterize both Doctrines 2 and 3. "I think everyone dreads giving their answers in class," said Miriam Stobbe. "You're afraid your answer isn't as good as the others."

Doctrine 4 students are looking

forward to an in-depth study of the Holy Spirit under Mr. Harold Elliott. "The Holy Spirit is a subject that is very controversial these days, and in evangelical circles we neglect this doctrine so much," stated Pat Johann. "I'm expecting to get a balanced and Scriptural view of the Holy Spirit and His work."

Doctrines 1 to 4 help clarify theology for students. They better prepare them to relate to the world of today.

Deanna Olfert



Nelson Reed (left) emphasizes the need to contribute money for bricks to build a Bible Training Centre in Brazil.

Larry Johnson, Pat Robertson and Steve Gillette (l.-r.) polish up final details before the meeting begins.

Remember



Led by Scott Mitchell, the missionary committee's unique monotone choir (right) sings "thank-you" for help on a project.

(Far right) Dean Ressler, Wes Shoemaker, Pat Robertson, and Steve Husband (l.-r.) plan for future Friday nights.



That Friday Night Meeting?



Following a week of demanding studies, the vast majority of Prairie's student body eagerly anticipated "Friday Night Young People's Missionary Meeting." Awesome in title and mandatory in attendance, the service began at 8:00 p.m. sharp.

The student missionary committee sponsored and governed these weekly meetings. Pre-service prayer time gave young people a chance to be an active part.

Many students gratefully realized a respite from the "daily grind" of studies. Song leader, Steve Gillette, helped students relax one evening when he "gracefully" recovered his microphone from a near mishap. Even the missionary committee "cherub-choir" brought welcomed laughter at their unharmonious presentation.

The emphasis of Missions was creatively presented through thoughtprovoking films like the

"Gospel Blimp." Challenging messages such as Rev. Ray Frame's "What is a Disciple?" were in keeping with the motto for the semester, "Disciple Me."

During the semester there were also outstanding features. The once-in-a-life-time chat with the L. E. Maxwells gave deeper insight into their lives. Anita Isbell's biography on Betty Elliott was also stimulating.

For high school and Bible school students, "Young People's" offered opportunity for relaxation and participation.

Staff Report



Basketball Gets "Face Job"

P. E. Director Neville Wilkins looked earnestly at me from his swivel chair in the men's gym office. "I want a guy to be able to walk out of the gym and say, 'Man, I really enjoyed that game! By the way, who won?'"

That was the way he summed up his motives behind this year's new look in the intramural basketball program. Despite pre-season apprehension, most players concurred that the changes had improved the program once the season got under way.

Not everything was different. There were still two leagues of four teams each. The regular collegiate rule book still held sway over the game. But there were a few new wrinkles.

An instructional "C" basketball league was added for those with little or no experience. At the same time, the "A" and "B" league teams were completely re-drafted. This revision eliminated any one team becoming a perennial superpower. In addition, a student received the opportunity to play with a greater variety of players during his Bible school career.

Everyone of the eight players on a team had to play at least one half of each game. By assuring each participant twenty minutes of fast-moving play, better attitudes were developed. "Equal time really helps team unity," observed one player-coach. "It becomes important that each person do well."

Basketball followed the lead of

football and soccer by scrapping the championship playoffs at the season's end. Instead the second place team would challenge the league winner in one final game for the privilege of sharing the league trophy.

The rationale behind these alterations was to "de-pressurize" the game so the contestants could relax and enjoy playing more. Did it work?

"Yeah, I think it's more relaxed this year," Junior Russell Richardson remarked analytically, "But it's still competitive. You'll never take competition out of basketball."

Evidently, Mr. Wilkins' "de-pressurized" basketball program is far from falling flat.

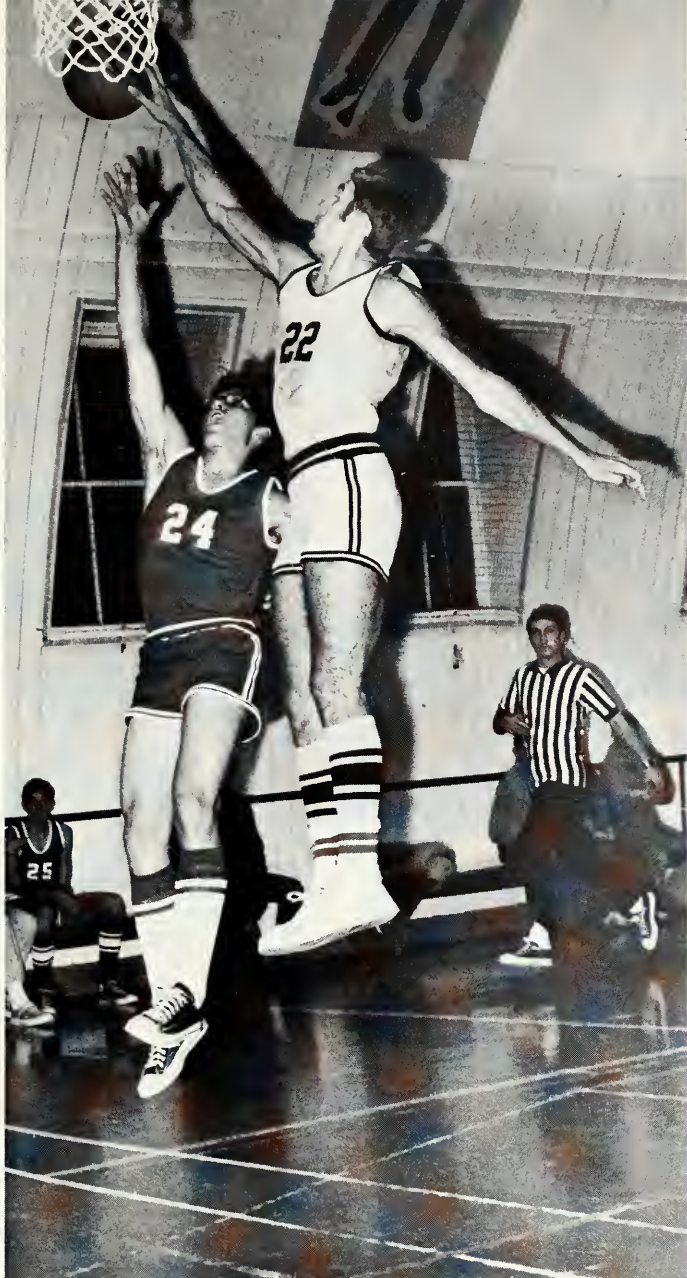
Steve Gillette



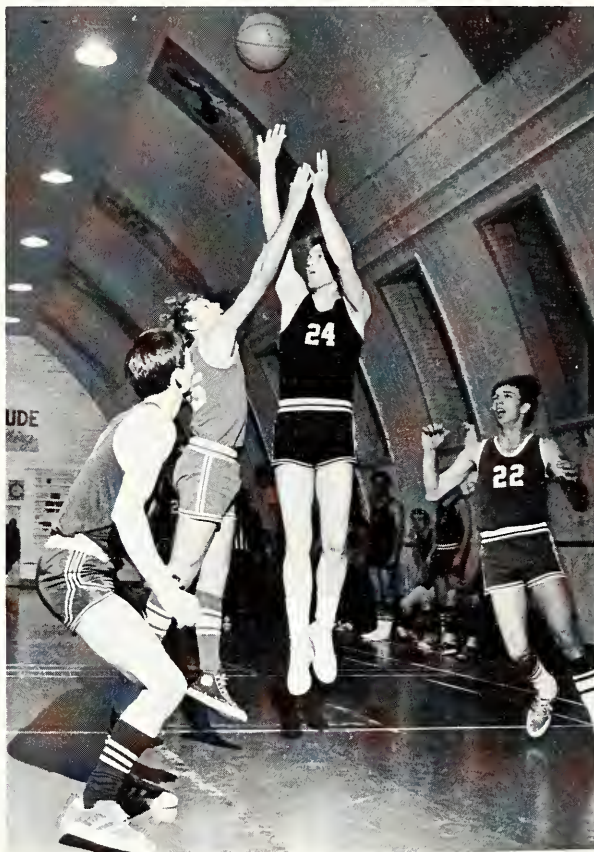
Above, Jon Belch, number 12, discovers heavy defensive traffic in the lane.



Right, Clair Jantzen, number 12, and Steve Jespersen, number 14, crash defensive boards.



Left, Gary Anderson stuffs Ken Miller from behind during a fast break attempt for two points.



Above, Ranger player Dave Vetter tries in vain to block Classics "high flying" Ray Olson, number 24.



Left, both Hawks' and Cubs' benches gawk at a suspenseful free throw shot by a Hawk player.

Competition Produces Exciting

It looked like a run-away as the Grizzlies led the Barons 5-1 half-way through the second period. However two goals by Dean Bennett reversed the momentum of the game. With only two minutes left in the third period, the Barons still tried desperately to tie the 6-5 score.

Such vigorous competition has helped make hockey the most popular sport at Prairie. Spectator Gary Mengershausen said, "I like to watch hockey because it's fast and there's a lot of physical contact!" Crowds of over 700 fill the Centennial Arena for exhibition games.

This year, three "A" league teams were completely redrafted. Their unity began at a low ebb, but after a few games high-schooler

Dave Brown remarked, "Everybody's getting together now and team spirit is picking up."

Evenly matched, the teams had identical records at one time in the season. "I like the competitive spirit," commented Steve Johnson. "You never know who's going to win." Another player predicted, "This year is going to be right down to the finish for first place."

What do players like about hockey? "Winning," laughed Monte Couse, "because you do it as a team. It's not something you can go out and do by yourself; it takes effort from all the guys."

Eric Tromsness appreciated the physical activity. "I can really get involved in a game. Hockey keeps me going all winter long."

Fast action, close competition, and the challenge for a player to do his best make hockey an exciting sport. And besides . . . it's fun!

Keith Boody



Gordy Kirk, centre, moves Tim Davidson away from the crease and goalie Tim Callaway (above).

(At right) Mr. Wilkins (glasses) advises coaches Imbach, Nicholson and Boody (l.-r.) in picking players.



Hockey



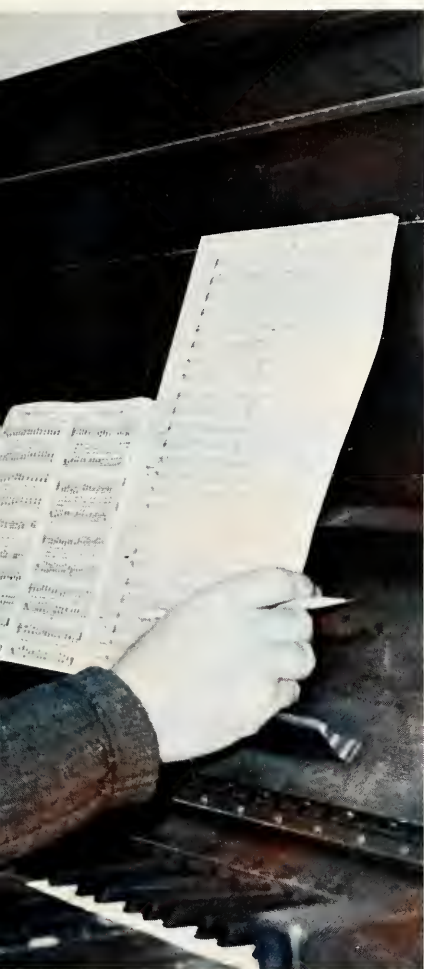
(Centre above) Goalie Tim Callaway and teammate Monte Couse keep the puck from opponent Steve Johnson.

Mark Boody (above) displays his enthusiastic support of the Grizzlies, as they score a goal against the opposing Flames.

(Below) Kathleen Dearing makes some changes on the accompanist's score in a music night song.

(Bottom) facing their second word test, puzzled Bible School Choir members find guidance from Ray Olson.





(At left) lost in a world of music, Paul Rausch carefully scrutinizes his new and detailed orchestration.

(Below) the Music Night Planning Committee discusses possible songs to fit their chosen theme.



Planning Merges Details

Once again, by God's grace, Prairie Bible Institute was privileged to witness another musical ministry. Few of the 3500 people that attended Christmas Music Night were aware of the preparation involved.

It all began a year ago when Mr. Paul Rausch, head of the Music

Department at P.B.I., and five others formed a committee. They began seeking ideas for a theme that would glorify the Lord. After many hours of prayer and discussion they decided on "Down from His Glory."

The choir directors then began their search of music suitable for

their groups. Clearing of the copyrights was also necessary so that recordings of Music Night could be made and sold.

Each performing group was soon involved in learning its songs. Rehearsals were integrated into classes, allowing students to

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receive academic credit for participation in the musical program.

All the work seemingly took place simultaneously. After the agenda was completed, it was given to the P.B.I. printshop. They produced attractive programs



(Above) Miss Kathleen Dearing stresses the strong tempo on "For Unto Us A Child Is Born" for Pat Charter.

(At right) The string section leads the orchestra in the last minutes of practice before performance time.



which were given out the evening of the performance. The art department also was at work. Shortly before December 13, they fashioned a silhouetted backdrop for the theme.

Even before the actual performance, the Music Department was

planning for Spring Music Night. "The auditoriums in Calgary and Edmonton have been reserved for two or three years," said Mr. Rausch. This is one reason he is really looking forward to the Spring event.

Many of the students anticipated the success of the Music Nights. "They are always good," said Marcia Norton, a member of the Bible School Choir. "I don't see why they shouldn't be this year."

The Music Night Committee and the participating departments proved the greatness of God through the preparation and presentation of Music Night.

Joyce Harris



(At left) Bible School Choir and orchestra express the theme "Down From His Glory" in the song "The Incarnation".



(Below) Paul Odland checks his blending with the rest of the orchestra at a final practice for Christmas Music Night.



(Below left) Elizabeth Sin, Eleonore Lichti, and Colleen Hertzprung (l.-r.) open "s.p." gifts.

(Below) Shirley Cornell (l.) and Julie Baird (r.) create super sandwiches for refreshment time.



Christmas Floor Parties Enrich

Intensity of noise and vibrations penetrating the library, led Sharon Pierce on an investigation. Her search took her to the steam tunnels beneath the building. There she found a group of girls from CM-5 running in a circuit. They were holding an underground meeting — their Christmas "floor" party!

Party-goers occupied a variety of

sites all over campus. Some occupied Prairie's Grade School; some the girls' gym. Chris Hansen told how the girls on C-4 all crammed into one of the spare rooms which still had the furniture in it **plus** a Christmas tree!

Each group was individual yet all had a few points in common. Everyone had good food. CM-3 had sandwiches and popcorn, and C-2

had a hearty breakfast. And every floor had the traditional exchanging of "Secret Pal" gifts.

These social times provided enjoyment and relaxation during the last, grueling days of the semester. They also afforded an important opportunity to share testimonies and prayer requests for the holidays. Wanda Dowdy said she appreciated this sharing because it



(Left) At the party, Pam Ainey discovers former "s.p." who is no longer secret.

(Below) The counter becomes the focal point at refreshment time.

Girls' Lives

helped her to better know the girls on her floor.

All aspects of the parties were good, whether it was eating, giving gifts or just sharing as a group. Each floor drew together as a segment of Christ's body — a meaningful ending for a good semester.

Anita Isbell



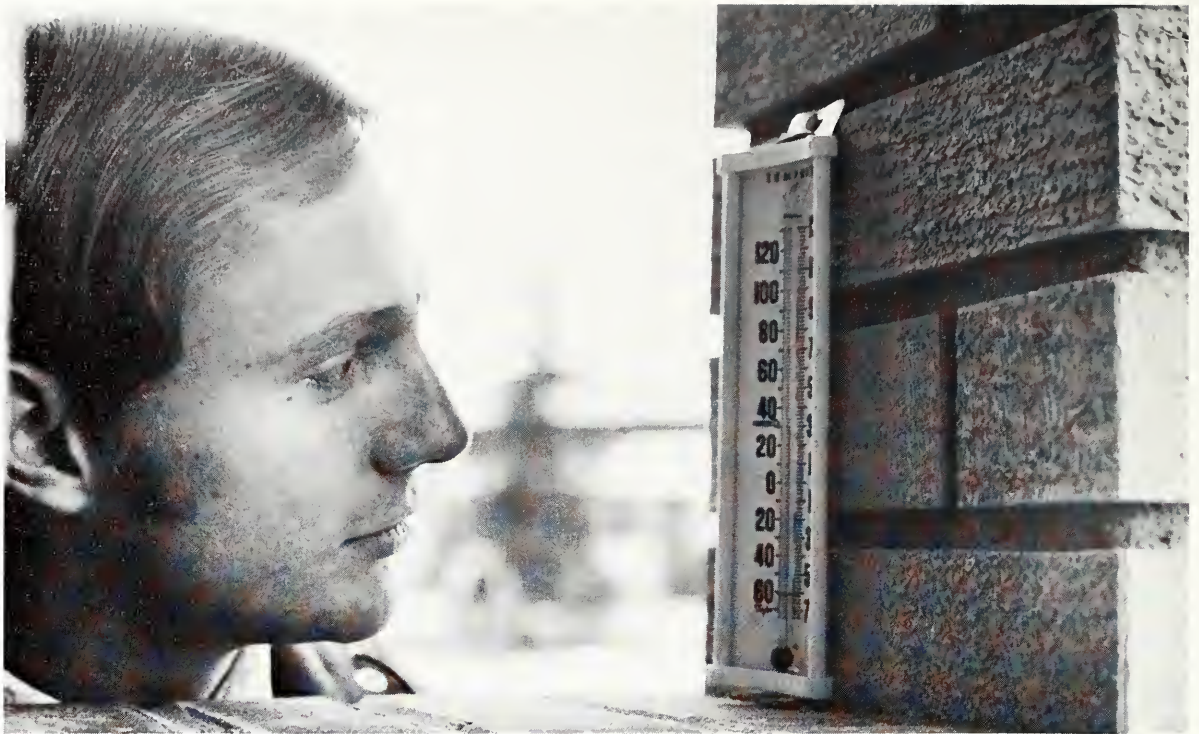




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Dear Deb,

Hi! I bet you thought I would never write. I hope this doesn't come as too much of a shock, and I trust that you will recover sufficiently to answer.

I just thought I would write and let you know what's been happening this year. It's been really exciting because I am finally experiencing the principles I've been learning in theory for the past three years. God has been working in me!

Why this year? I don't know. Maybe I'm realizing that this is my last year, and I don't have any more time to goof around. Maybe it's our Senior Class. Maybe it's taken this long to break down the barriers —

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Loren Warkentin (above) pauses outside the Bookroom to confirm the unusually warm Dec. temperatures.

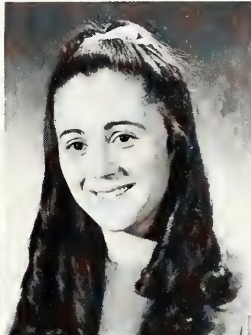
At right, Bill MacLean and Sue Kinney locate their assigned area on New Life Outreach in Irricana.

Truth Grips Seniors

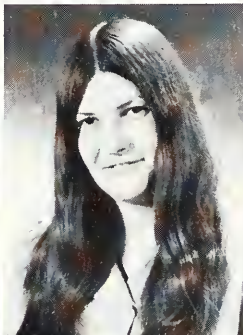
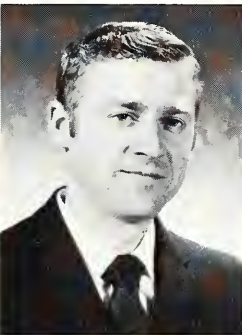
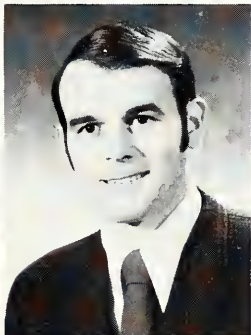




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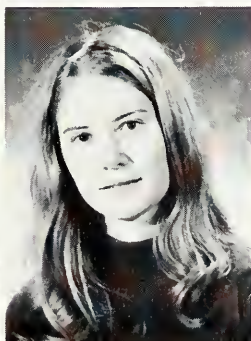
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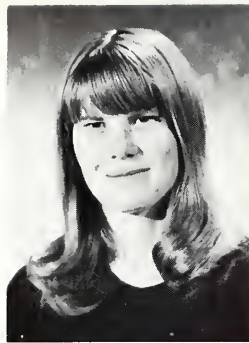


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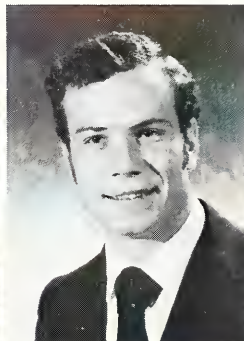
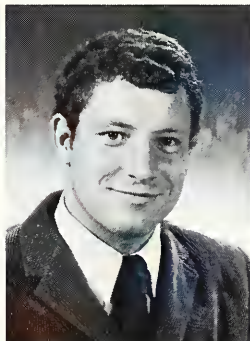
especially those in the area of my stubborn thought patterns. Probably it is these things, plus some others that I haven't thought of yet.

At our last class meeting Mr. Wilkins talked to us about devotions, and I just got so much

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(Left) with the Pine Lake week-end over, Gloria Bazak mentally prepares to get back into the books.

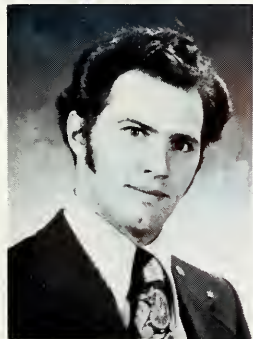
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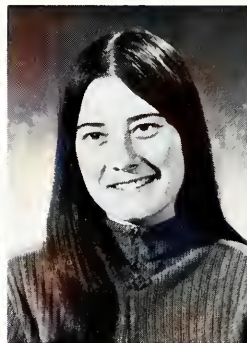
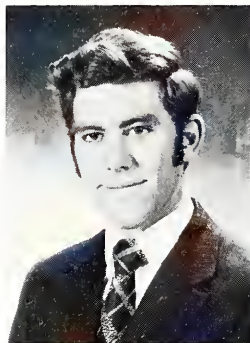


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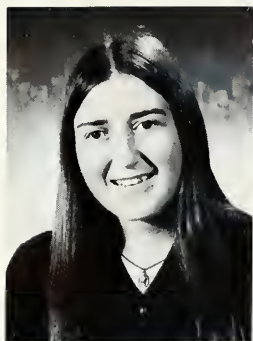


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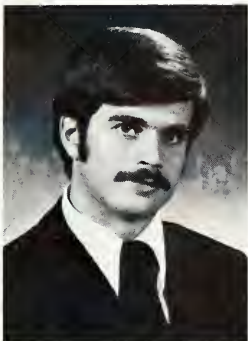


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Mark Imbach
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Bev Janz
Irene Jensen
Pat Johann
Betty Johnson



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out of it. He said it was silly to try to pray for 30 minutes every night when you haven't spoken to God all day. We should be talking to God about everything all the time. Then at night, prayer is just discussing the day with a close Friend.

It's so neat to realize that God is

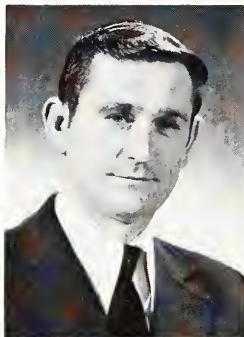
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(At left) Audrey Holst, a guide in Pioneer Girls, chatters excitedly as they are bussed to Pine Lake.

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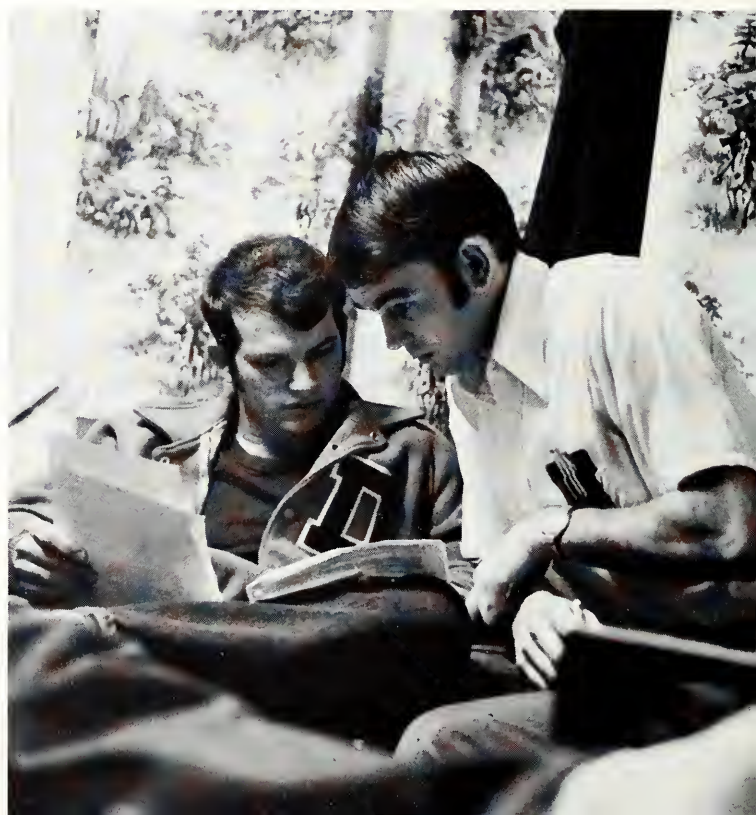
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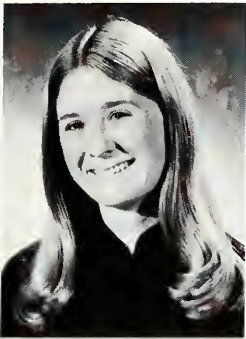


Coy Brewer and Nate Baker hash over a doctrinal aspect of their model church constitution.





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Jill Maycumber
Nancy Metzger
Dianne Miller



M. Jeanette Miguel
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Jim Nicholson
Fred L. Niederer



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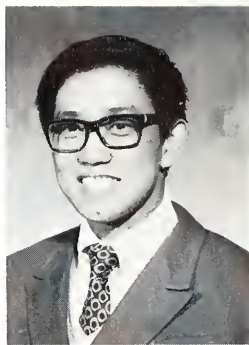
a Person, not a computer. I'm overwhelmed when I think of who He is. The Creator of the universe was concerned when I jumped off my desk, and hurt my shin. That's something!

I hope I'm not giving you a false

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(At left) Head waitress Anita Isbell tells her crew a "Night Before Christmas" story after festively decorating the dining hall.

Paul Odland
Norman Oh
Deanna Olfert
Dotty Orr



Lindell H. Page
Milt Peters
Lily Peterson
Trelani Pibel



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impression. I don't mean to say that I have reached a state of sinless perfection and nothing ever bothers me. But I can see that my reaction to the circumstances in my life determines the kind of Christian I am becoming.

Little things, like being locked out of my room, really bother me. Then, when I start to get righteously indignant (better translated, "MAD"), I remember what Mr. Meier said last year in Principles of Teaching. "God won't trust some

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Clutching the rail, L. E. Maxwell (right) blasts Hebrews students with the perils of apostasy.





Ralph Poffenroth
Dorothy Powell
Allen Powles
L. Nelson Reed



Karin Ressler
Vic Riediger
Jim Reimer
Terry Riffel



Ruth E. Ritchie
Irene Robertson
Patrick Jay Robertson
Carol Rowland



Fran Sanford
Randy Scharf
Mark David Schoonover
Marjorie Scidmore

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 people with burnt toast for
 breakfast because He knows He
 can't trust them to respond
 properly."

Well, for lack of time and space, I
 will stop my letter here. I just wish I
 could sit down and talk to you
 about everything God has been
 showing me this year.

Write soon and be good!

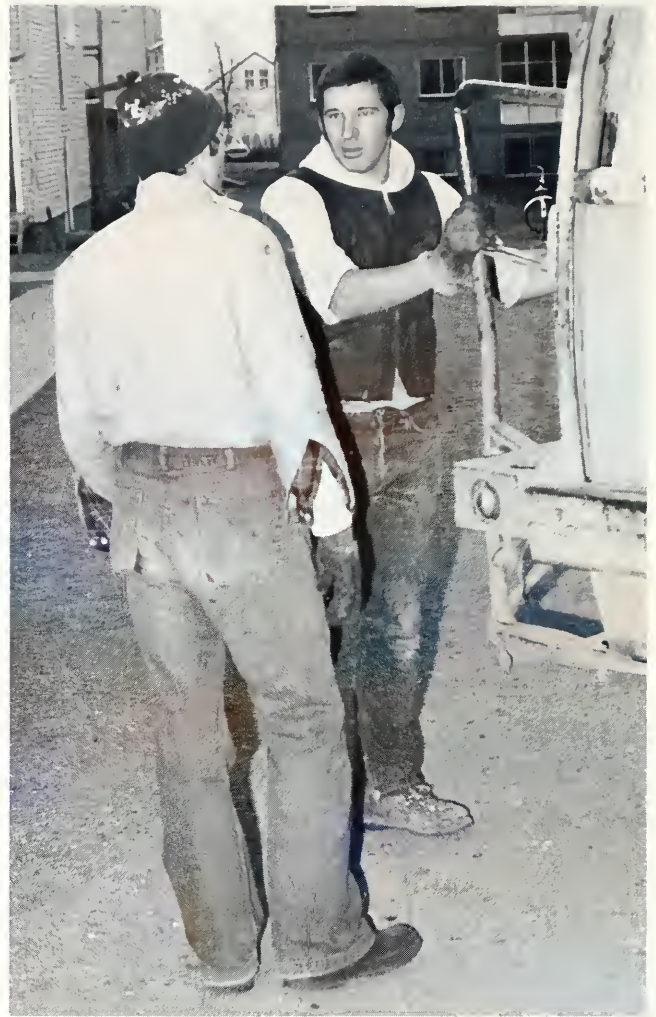
Love ya'

Martha

P.S. You might be wondering why I
 jumped off my desk — I was
 searching the top shelf for your last
 letter!

Martha Glass

*(At right) Garbagemen Steve Martin (r.) and
 Chuck Staarns (l.) discuss the next stop on
 their round.*



Darlene Scofield
 David Shantz
 Doug Shaw
 Arlene Sorenson



Jim Stauffer
 Kathryn Streight
 Beak-hi Sung
 Dan Suprise





A lantern works almost as well as an electric light for Don Turkington and Jim Dowdy (r.) as they study at Pine Lake.



Marilyn Thompson
Mark Jon Vanderwerf
Gary L. Vasek
Jake Wall

Stacy J. Waller
Loren Warkentin
Patty Weaser
Marlene Willms

Sandra Winter
Dave Wright
Marlene Yoder
Stella Younker



As usual, Prairie Bible Institute has another Junior Class — or is it just “another” Junior Class? What makes it so different? “It’s our class, and I’m in it!” laughed Jon Belch. Orin Kidd, one of the married students, expressed it this way: “It’s a tremendous class! There’s a unity I’ve never known. Even the married students feel a part of it.”

As the new year began, juniors were excited. “I can hardly wait until our first testimony meeting!” was the exclamation of several. During the summer, students drew closer as they upheld their classmates before God.

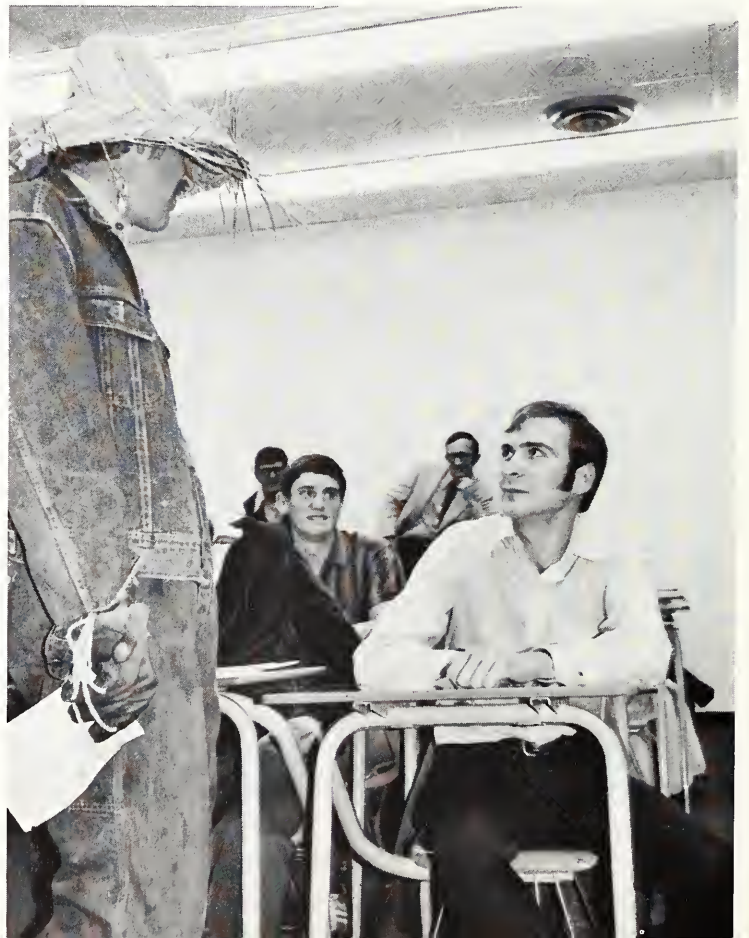
Classes took on new practicality as juniors grappled with the prin-

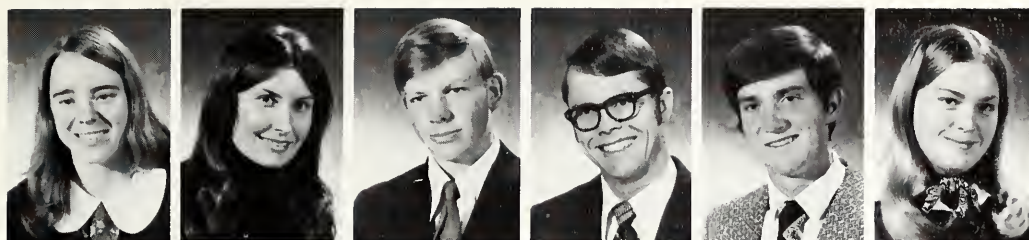
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(Above) Ron Pearce giggles bashfully as he confronts the “deans” in a hilarious skit at the first Fun Fest.

(At right) In exotic garb, Jr. Bryan Butler livens up class meeting with a question to Mark DeFord (r.).

Unique Unity = Juniors





Pamela Ainey
Donna Allen
Cordell Almond
Bob Amende
Mark Archibald
Barbara Baker



Tim Baker
Jon Belch
Memorie Bieber
Carolyn Bienert
Charles Boldt
Keith Boody



Ken Braim
Bryan Butler
Peggy Chapman
Allen Chugg
Lois Chugg
Peggy Clark



Sylvia Davidson
Mark DeFord
Trevor Douglas
Rhoda Eder
Nina Ellis
Monica Eschner



Gail Farr
Beverly Fields
Robert Findley
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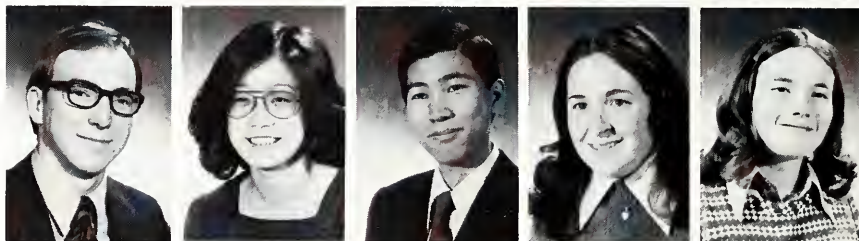


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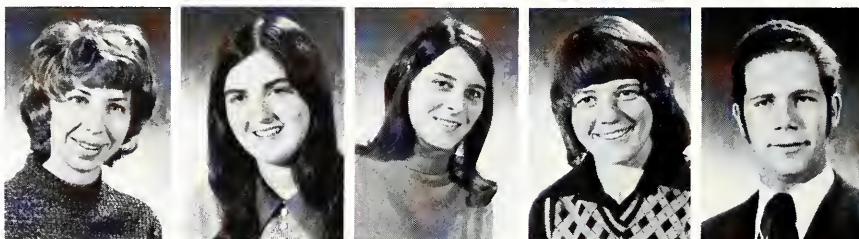
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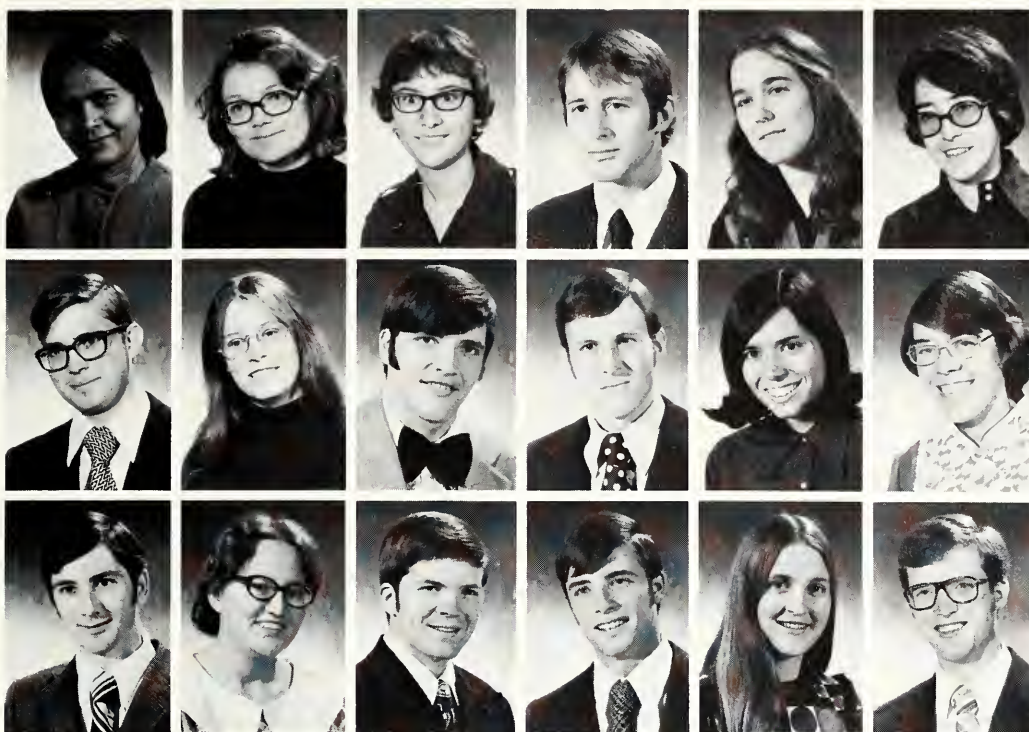


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Peggy Lewis
Paul V. MacBrien



Lil MacKenzie
Anne McCully
Delores McKenzie
Cheryl McMann
Victor McQuade





Joyce Maharaj
Charlene L. Main
Jo Markley
Gary Mengershausen
Felicia Merrick
Marilyn L. Mertz

Stanley K. Myers
Marcia Norton
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Carolyn Pennington
Ina Christine Poehler

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Kent Ramquist
Rick Rancourt
Darlene Rashleigh
Ben Reed



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principles of "Law and Grace". In Principles of Teaching sensitive hearts thrilled at the reality of the Word of God as meditation was put into practice.

From the time school began thoughts were centered on the Junior Program and motto. The common goal of a program, which would honor the Lord and challenge the seniors, helped them to join together.

Even football created more class enthusiasm. "Now every PBI junior is hard to beat . . ." sang the junior girls energetically. The atmosphere was tense with excitement. Would they win their final game against the undefeated seniors? While the girls supported their orange "Terror Tackles", the team went on to victory! Along with this win on the field, the juniors rejoiced in the inner victory of the team over their wrong attitudes.

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(At left) Junior Linda Gassar spices up her meal by "helping" fellow class mate Cindy Langerman sugar her tea.

Junior John Wiate (centre) takes a breather with Gary Anderson and Richard Dibbin after their P.E. test.

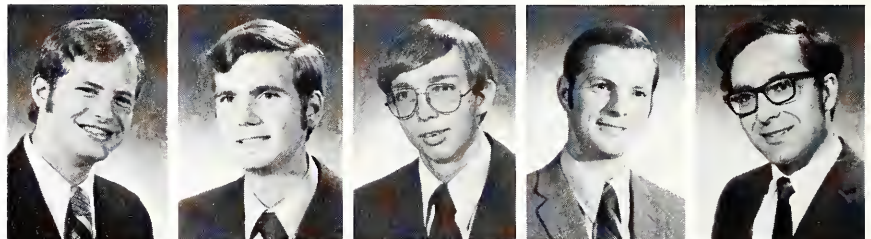
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There is a definite bond in the Junior Class. Delores McKenzie reflected the attitude of many juniors, "I feel like I'm privileged to be in this class." Kent Ramquist, class president, commented, "It's been neat to see it grow from an unorganized mass to a unified class going on with God!" Is this just "another" Junior Class?

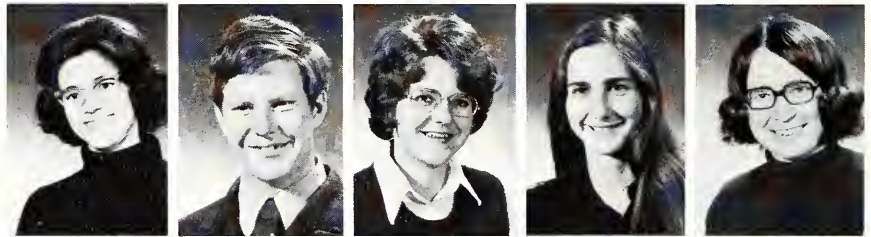
Memorie Bieber

(Lower right) an enthusiastic junior crowd cheers their classmates on to victory over the undefeated seniors.

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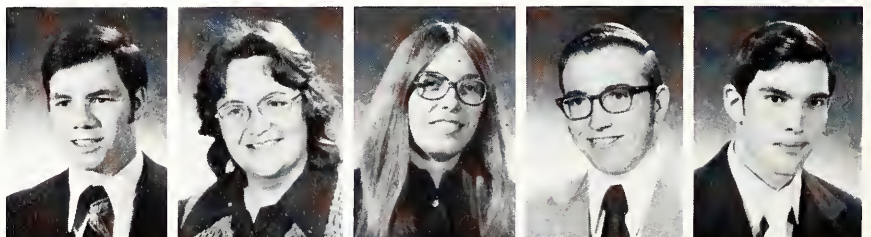
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Jesse Siy



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Clayton Steele
Jan Stipe
Miriam Stobbe
Myron Swallow
Steven Teele





Lowell C. Thomas
Lois Thompson
Ken Tieszen
Tryg Torgerson



Linda Trowbridge
Eric Bruce Turner
Bryan Twedell
Jeanie Ulmer



Chris Van Allen
David Vetter
Anna Wall
Janet Warkentin



Elaine Wong
Debi Wooten
Bonnie Workentine
Elizabeth Wray





Sophomores were back for their second year at P.B.I. Some felt it had been a long, anxious struggle, while the majority wondered where the time had gone. They had survived the freshman year with its apprehensions, inferiority complexes, culture shock, memory work and even "Fall of Man".

Putting aside nostalgic reminiscings, they found themselves contemplating the future, and musing the possibilities of the Lord's leading after graduation. They became aware of the pertinence and vitalness of being in God's will, as they considered their present calling to P.B.I.

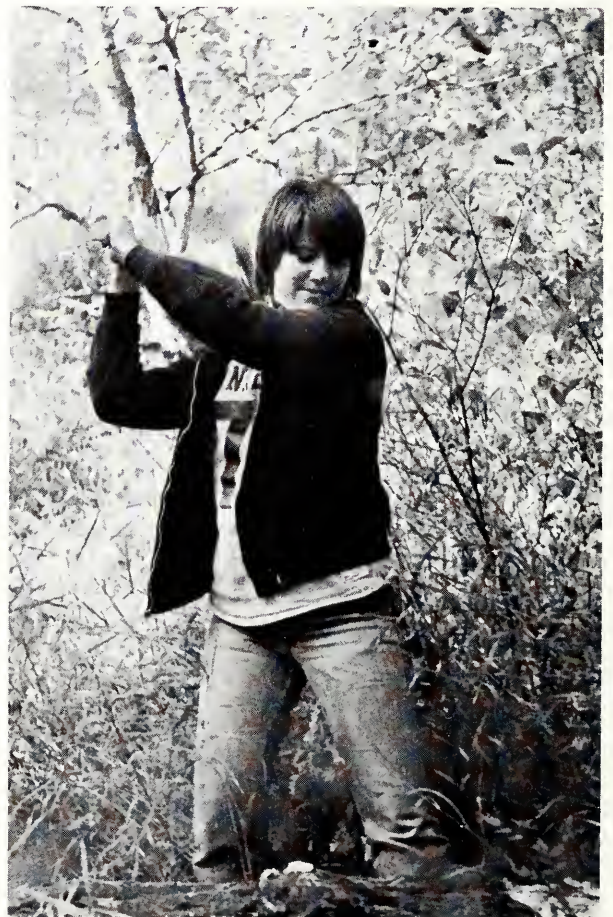
Decisions, frustrations, misunderstandings and growing pains characterized the year. But, amid

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(Above) Eric Strakbein and Ken Miller (r.) prepare a schoolsize batch of breaddough for baker Mr. Klosse.

At Pine Lake for the weekend, Nancy Holst contributes her share of work by chopping firewood (right).

Soph's Select Goals

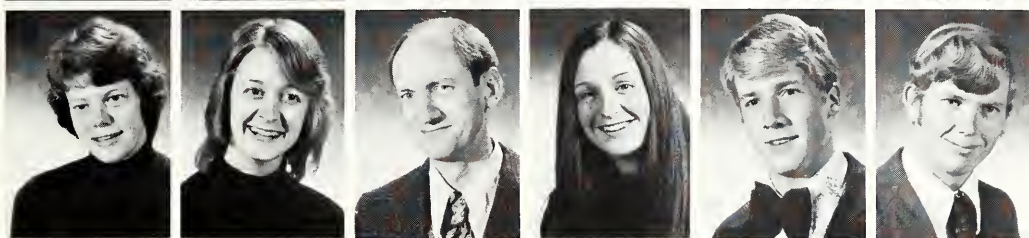




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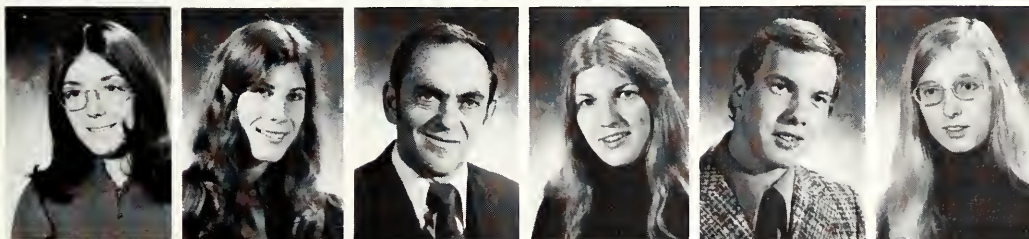
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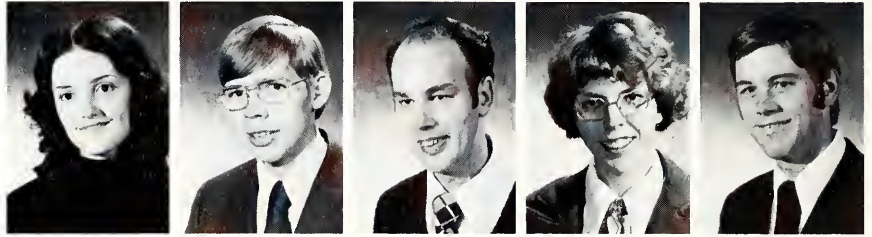


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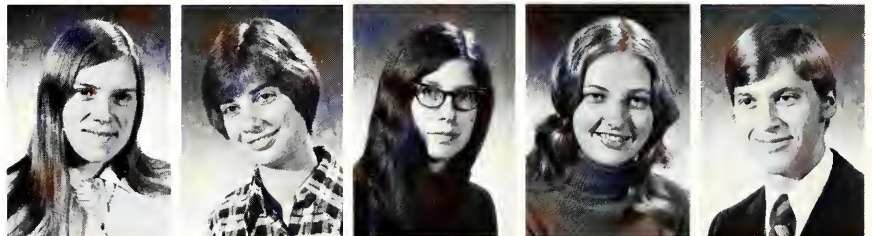
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Gloom descends on Steve Carey when a check to his mailbox reveals no mail.

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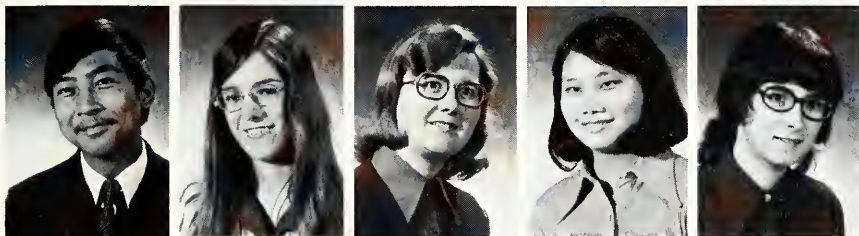
the fog of the second year, there was light. They found that studies became challenging. General Biblical Introduction helped them realize the relevance of the inspiration and infallibility of Scripture for the uncertain times facing the world today. Bible 2 gave the Biblical prophecy for Israel as the "hot spot" of the world.

This was the year sophomores

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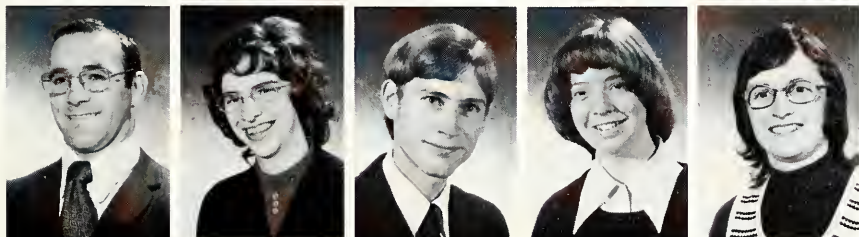
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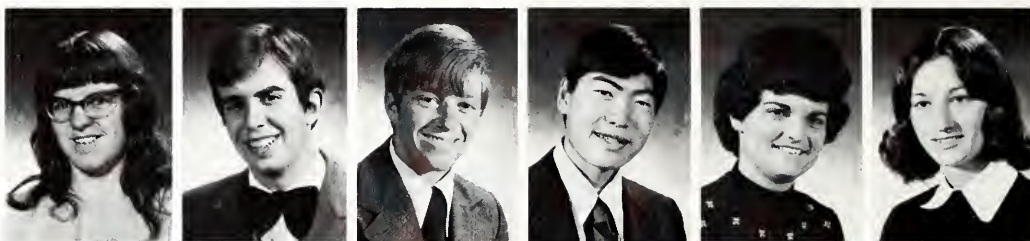


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Linda Porter
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Cecilia Reeb
Dana Rekow
Alvin Ritsema
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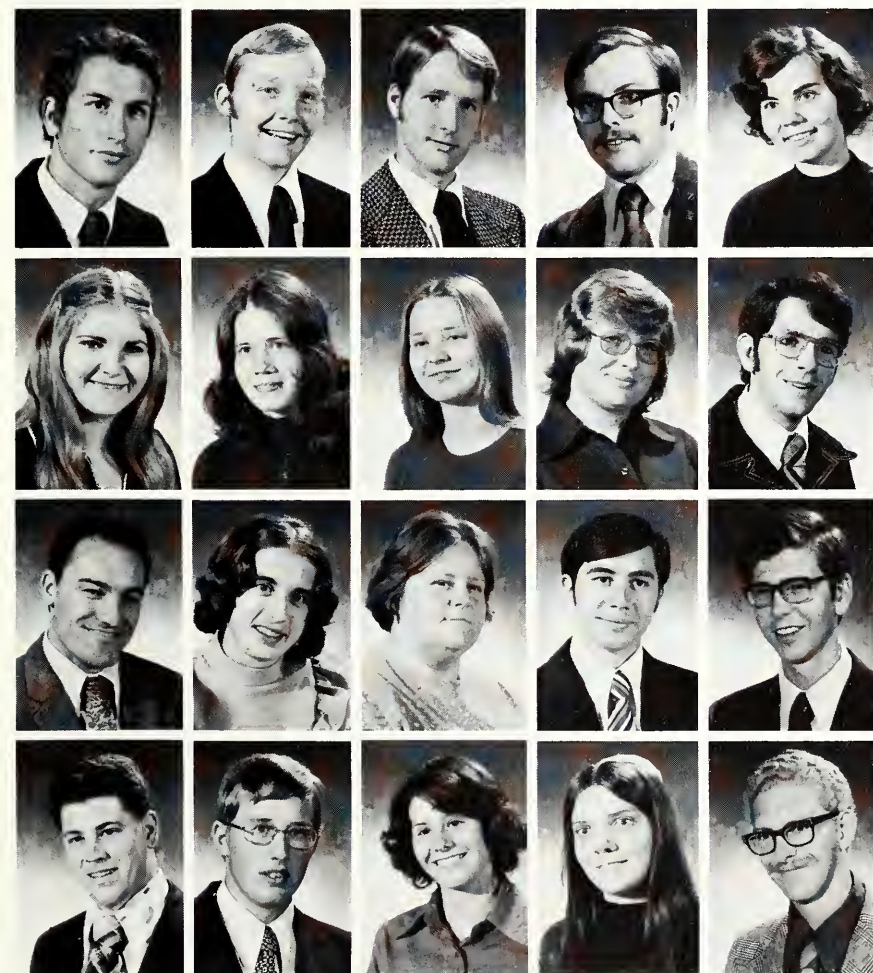
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chose their option of study. General Missions, Christian Education, and Music options gave them opportunity to set a goal for their Bible School career.

One assurance lingered in the mind of each Sophomore. God had individually called them to come and study His Word in preparation for some future ministry.

Eric Tromsness

As she waits for her laundry to dry Mary Barrows (r.) makes good use of her time by embroidering.



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Steve Veness
Linda Vetter

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Ellen Warkentin
Sheryl Wedel
Myrtle Westergard
Daniel Westfall

Ken Widmer
Starr Wilder
Rosemaree Wildfong
Ray Whittemore
Bruce Wilkinson

Dean Wood
Paul Workentine
Joyce Yeaton
Fran Kay Yoder
Kenneth Zerbe



"Wow! Everything is so new and different here!" exclaimed one freshman student after his first day of classes. Bible School for first-year students is an exciting learning experience.

Introduction to Exegesis gives students a basis to study the Bible themselves. Ben Findley commented, "I've learned how to pull out truths from the Scriptures on my own without relying on a commentary."

Another course, Bible One, sets down a necessary foundation for

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Frosh Build Foundations

(Above) Carolyn Brown (r.) and Ruth Mitchell compare opinions on contemporary issues as they check over a paper in the library. (At right) Neil Martin carves out a juicy steak in the butcher shop.





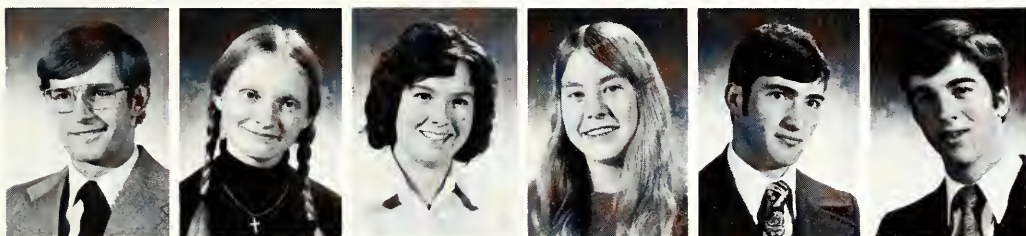
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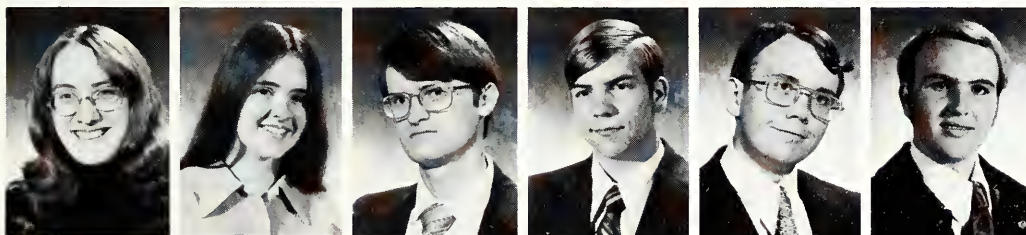
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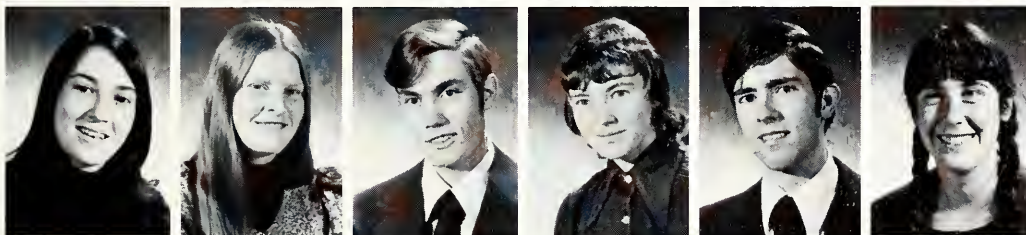
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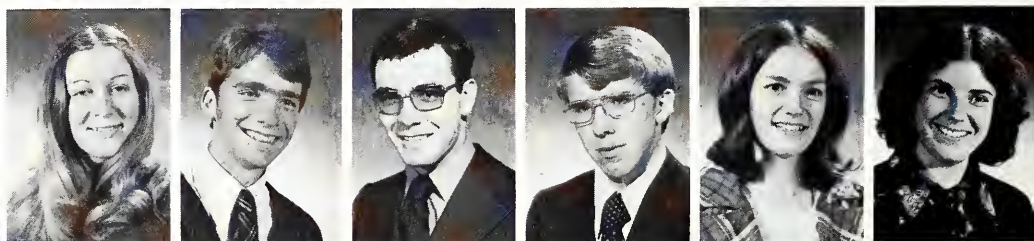
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Lawayne Keller



Sam Kennedy
Karen Kerr
Terry Kimmel
Clifton King
Yoko Kizu
Bruno Klassen



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the rest of Bible School training. Christi McElrea gained personal value from the study of Genesis, "I really learned a lot of great practical lessons from the lives of Patriarchs."

The detailed study required in this course opens new paths of learning. "Bible One really gives deeper insights into the things of God that I never saw before," related Phil Hayes.

Christian Living is a course that is very pertinent to students' lives. Early in the year the topic of dis-

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Laying bricks for the Book Room entrance wind break provides a change of pace for student Dean Ward (l.).

Shirley Klippenstein
Gerald Klosse
Sandra Kroeker
Vivian Krstic
Betsy Langendyk
Dawn Larsen



Harold Leo
Walter Lepp
Eleonore Lichti
Kitty Lui
Laura Lytle
Darl McCready



Adena Mader
Ann Marie Maifarh
Daniel Markley
Dwight Martin
Neil Martin
Dan Medrano



Javier Lara Meraz
Dave Mills
Joni Mitchell
Ruth Mitchell
Constance Mok
John R. Montoro



Finishing with a strong kick, Freshman Mike Whisner (right) wins the mile race during half-time at a football game.



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 cipline was discussed. Phil Kayser remarked, "I find Christian Living really practical in that the things we have taken up in this part of the course have really helped me in my own life."

Almost every student likes

Hebrew History. Jared Jenkins puts it this way, "Hebrew History is alive with positive enjoyment." This is because Mr. Douglas, the teacher, has a way of making history "come alive."

Freshmen get excited about their

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Carolyn Muench
 Bryan Myers
 Jeff Myers
 Norm Myers
 Gerry Nation

John Nolan
 Bob Nyberg
 Collette M. Oberson
 Allen Olson
 Bernice Otto

Richard Parrish
 D. Roy Paulsen
 Arleta Payton
 Panfila I. Pina
 Denise Queck

Dee Rash
 Marilyn Rau
 Lois Reinke
 Dean Ressler
 Mindy Ricker

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learning. "The deeper I get into the meat of the Word, the better I like it!" expressed Richard Collins. Bob Sturgeon summed up many of his classmates' feelings. "The excitement of our learning has begun to blossom into a flower of deeper knowledge."

Staff Report

Collette Oberson (l.) and Anne-Beth Jensen share yuletide cheer in spite of Christmas "rush" in the bookroom.



Malcolm Roach
Margaret Dilys Roberts
Diane Rockwell
Darlene Rodgers
Janice Russell



James Sandbekken
Linda Schmidtke
Elli Schock
Ralph E. Scogin
William R. Shannon



Susan I. Sharp
David K. Shed
Miriam Shephard
Dean L. Shetler
Anne Short





Jon Siebert
Ruth Skelton
Hilda Smids
Mark A. Smith
Bonnie A. Sparks
Don Stamps



Guinn Steelman
Sheila Jean Stettler
Dave Stevens
Mike Stipe
Naomi Stobbe
Bob Sturgeon



Marilyn Tabler
Alanna Taylor
Timothy Teele
Joy Thomas
Cindy Thomsen
Beth Tiede



Helen Unruh
Lincoln Vick
Joel P. Virts
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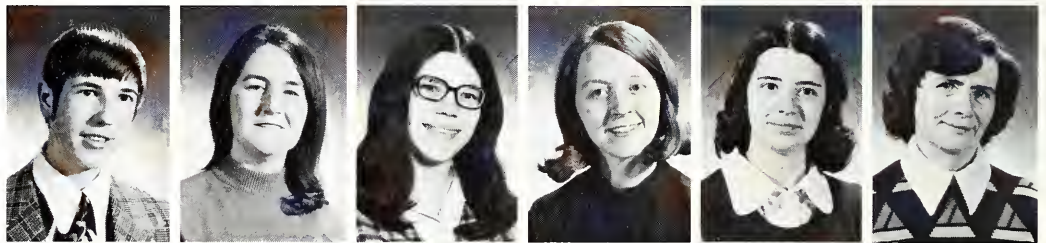
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Byron Yashuk
Gordon Younker
Jonathan Zupke



Special student Margaret Alice Kempf who works part time as a nurse, bandages Allen Powles after he gives blood (right).

"Specials" in Unique Study

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Mrs. Paula Bensinger
Mrs. JoAnn Berg
Mrs. Mary Bielak



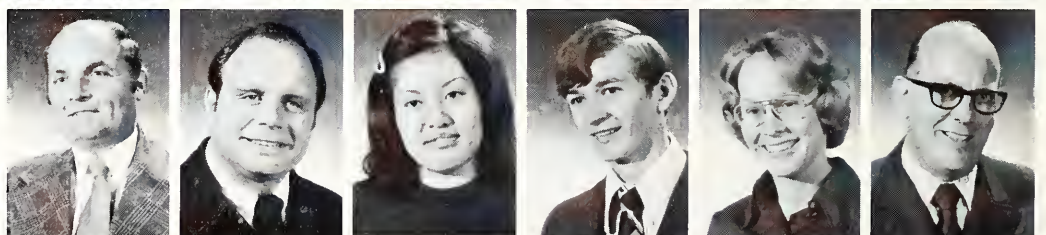
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Bob DeRidder
Mrs. Toni DeRidder



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Mrs. Jean Doubt
Nancy Engevik
Paul Ford
Julie Fox



Stanley W. Fox
Steve Friese
Harriet Gonn
Ray Gonske
Mrs. Marla Habermas
George Heckart





Mrs. Donald Holderman
Larry Horton
Mrs. Heide G. Hough
Mrs. Pam Imbach
James Jalal
Anne — Beth Jensen



Susan Johnson
Donald Judd
Margaret Alice Kempf
Mrs. Rosala Kidd
Donald J. Leng
Mrs. Sharon Leng



Ellen McBride
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Mrs. Barb Marks
Jim Orr, Jr.
Judy Powell



Laura Pranke
Glenn Pruitt
Jennifer Ratzlaff
Brad Reay
Mrs. Kathy Robertson
Sharon Roley



David Rowland
Frieda Schmidt
Mrs. Cheryl A. Scogin
Jeff Shaeffer
Paul Sharp
Mark S. Smith



Staff member Andy Burgess (l.) and Don Turkington, special student, take time for reading at Pine Lake's "study room".

Ben Sommerville
Grace Spaulding
Mary Sproule
Chuck Starnes
Erla Stellwagon
Mrs. Diane Suprise



Bill Taylor
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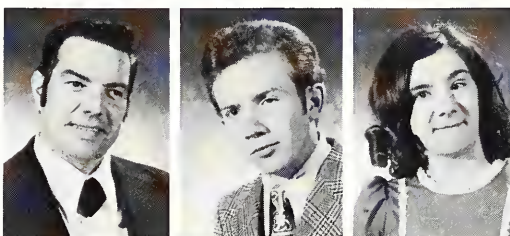


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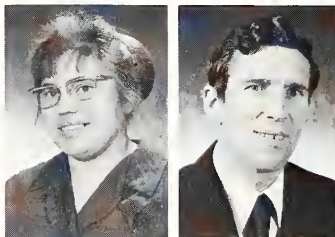
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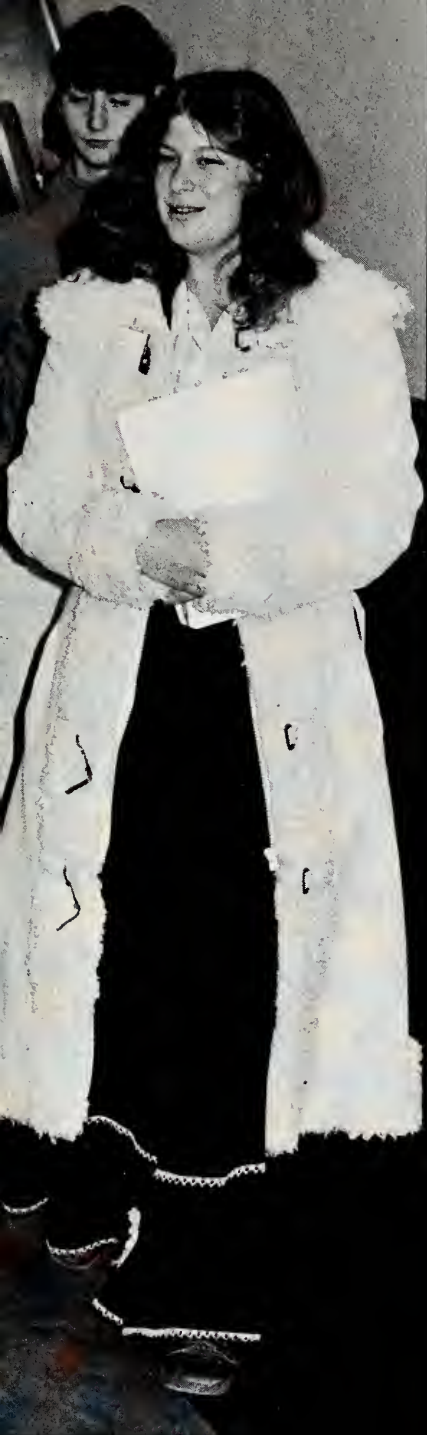
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Wayne MacKenzie



Anna Sinka
John Zwaan



Prep student Rudolf Friesen concentrates on sorting staff mail into the proper slots before beginning his round as a mail-carrier.



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D-dorm's

(Above right) Counsellor Pam Ainey fills out a permission slip for late lights for Marcella Heppner.

Nancy Carriger (above) waits patiently as counsellor Memorie Bieber gives her "per" to visit during study hours.

Ruth Meiklejohn and Mrs. Loretta Burgess enjoy a little singing in the lounge of D-dorm (right).



(Right) Ruth Meiklejohn and a turbaned head-washer use the washroom to clean up.



Challenging and Exciting Life



"6:27, I've slept in!" Becky Rachar frantically scrambled to the floor, via the desk top. "Can I wash and be back in three minutes?"

Hurrying down the darkened hall she passed her counsellor, Debi Wooten, "Don't be late," she cautioned.

"Oh, oh yeah. Good morning. Excuse me . . ." Becky mumbled. In the washroom she splashed her face and reached for . . . her towel was still hanging in her room. Paper towels? All out! Her face and hands dripping she ran into her room just as the bell rang.

Laura Musclow returned to D-dorm after lunch. On her door she found the inevitable room check slip.

"Look you guys, we finally got a hundred!" she exclaimed.

"You're probably the only ones on third floor who cleaned your room," called Val Herman.

Classes were over for another

day. Leigh Achtemichuk deposited her books on her desk and sauntered down to third floor lounge. Five or six others joined her and discussed the coming Christmas Holidays.

At five o'clock the girls left the lounge. It seemed the whole dorm had funneled down to the first floor mailroom.

"Wow! Sandy Dundas got another package. That's her second one in a week. Oh well, at least I got a letter," commented one of the girls.

It was almost the end of the day. The dorm was generally quiet, except for the singing coming from counsellor Cheryl Holden's room. She had planned a sharing time for her girls, called "end devotions". Cheryl felt most girls appreciated the closeness. She commented, "It leaves you with a warm feeling inside and thankfulness for being a small part of the high school dorm."

Mary-Jane Maitland

(Below) The M.A.S.C. staff considers the possibility of staging a Gold Rush for the upcoming senior social.

Below and l. to r. Connie Weber, Chid WanderHoek, and Marilyn Boyce form part of the feminine side of M.A.S.C.



MASC Shapes Life

"Your excitement is communicated to others, even if you don't say anything."

These were Martha Crawford's words as she spoke in chapel about her summer missionary experiences in Europe. She shared "what being a missionary is really like" upon request of MASC through one of its subcommittees.

MASC, Missionary and Social Committee, consists of seven students. Each member heads a smaller committee. The overall aim of MASC is the development of spiritual and social maturity among the student body.

Spiritual interest in Prairie High is promoted in several ways. Missionary prayer meetings are held after school Monday through Thursday. These are times of sharing the needs of others, both at home and abroad. Street witnessing in local towns and in Calgary provides outreach for inner growth.

MASC also stresses the importance of the social area to balance

the lives of young people. An exhibition hockey game sponsored by the Intramurals Branch of MASC, is relaxing for students. Each year during semester break, an all-school social is planned for recreation and fellowship.

"Prairie Scope", the high school newspaper, is published by the News and Publicity Committee to inform and entertain the students. Special events, such as the High School Banquet, are covered in the monthly paper. Miss Michels was interviewed in one issue concerning her background and Christian life.

Co-ordination of activities and committees is MASC's main business. The larger projects are presented for approval. In one meeting Diane Johnson brought up her committee's plans for the Christmas program. By carefully screening major activities MASC attempts to equally develop the spiritual and social areas for Prairie High School students.

Royceanne Ladewig



(Right) Miriam Powles, Beth Butler, and Marion West (l.-r.) are the three Wise Men in the Christmas Concert.



Far left, M.A.S.C. advisor, Mr. Ken Penner (l.-r.) and Larry Adams listen intently to committee discussion.

During High School chapel Martha Crawford (left) relates a summer experience behind the Iron Curtain.

Senior Supermen

"I don't expect to win because I know they have a lot of good players, but I'll do what I can to slow down their machine," commented "all-star" left tackle, Nathan Brask.

This was the common feeling of the "all-star" football team as they prepared for Prairie High's first exhibition game. Their team was made up of the most outstanding football players from grades 9-11. Although not as experienced as their opposition, the Senior Class team, they determined to do their best.

The game opened with the seniors kicking off to the all-stars. Shortly however, the seniors regained possession of the ball, and it was apparent that Dean

Bennett's leadership was to be the decisive factor of the game. By half-time Bennett had sent Dave Brown in for two touchdowns and Dan Callaway for another.

The seniors' great success in the first half of the game seemingly caused them to become overconfident. Bennett no longer commanded the field — his offensive line was letting the all-stars through!

In the whole second half the seniors managed only one touchdown. At the close of the game the jubilant seniors left the field with 24-0 win. The game was well played by both teams, and the supreme effort by the all-stars was admirable.

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(Below) Senior Dean Bennett punts at mid-field for their seniors in their game against the all-stars.



Whip All-stars



(Left) Dave Brown and John Ewing lead the offense upfield as Tom Rausch pulls up to kill the play.



The stronger senior rush is a split second too late to stop quarterback Garry Lobdell, (above).

Linebacker Loren Astring makes an interception but is soon stopped by all-star Terry Musclow, (left).

Heidi Honecker (right) relishes the "finger-licker" goodness" of an unadorned hot dog.

Dave Brown (below) finds a unique place to consume his refreshments.



Seniors Enjoy Goldrush

"Yes, October 19th would be best."

Mr. Penner, Dave Brown, and the social committee had finally set the date for the Senior Social. Preparations were started immediately. Four days did not allow much time for planning this event!

On Saturday afternoon about sixty eager seniors scrambled for seats on the two buses. Somehow, three confused males — Martin Scholz, Larry Adams, and Dave Stinson, found themselves to be with a busload of screaming females. The destination was "Porky's" a nearby valley.

Enthusiasm was high as the seniors began the intriguing "goldrush" game. Each of the four teams tried to discover as many of the "gold" nuggets as possible, even if it meant "claimjumping" and risking im-

prisonment. Dean Bennett excelled in being the "sneakiest thief" and even eluded arrest from the law-abiding jailor, Mr. Penner.

Supper was followed by a time of sharing and singing favorites like Mr. Penner's choice, "Shepherd of Love." Ron Koleba, a high school boys' counsellor, gave a short devotional talk on trials.

The seniors then loaded the buses and made their way to Miller Chapel. While consuming twelve pints of sherbet and nineteen dozen cookies, enthralled watchers nervously followed the film drama of the "Great Locomotive Chase."

All too soon it was time to go home and reflect on the evening. The Senior Class had experienced close fellowship, fun, and a stronger sense of unity.

Bethe Butler





(Above) Dave Stinson finishes off yet another hot dog while Barry Gilbert (l.) begins one.



(At left) Principal Ken Penner draws the group together in singing.

Monte Couse (far left) counts up his share of "gold" after the "gold rush".



Choir Develops Music Quality

Sixty pairs of lungs nearly collapsed as choir members held out a long phrase in the song, "O Come Emmanuel". High school choir is an interesting learning experience under the direction of Mr. Lowell Hart.

Choir is a class that many enjoy. Each practice includes a wide variety of drills, including rhythm patterns, and tone exercises. This provides the necessary foundation

and discipline for good singing. It may sound tedious, but actually, there is a lot of laughter as students attempt to mimic Mr. Hart's gestures, sounds and facial expressions.

However, choir involves more. Mr. Hart continually attempts to show them the qualities of music.

Judy Reimer found that she appreciated a good response from the audience. Most of the songs are

prepared for a program or service. Students enjoy working towards a goal.

Fist clenched and arm waving, Mr. Hart directed the choir to the climax of "Gloria". The satisfaction each one felt was worth the hard work preparing for the Christmas chapel. Tim Dyck summarized, "It is more than just performing. It gives me a chance to glorify God when I sing."

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(Left) Director Lowell Hart leads his choir by hand, voice, and expression.



Ruth Smoker (left) co-ordinates her playing listening to the choir, and watching Mr. Hart.

(Below) The choir tries rehearsing without Mr. Hart when practicing for their Christmas program.

(Corner below) Each member of the choir gives his best effort in order to best convey the message.





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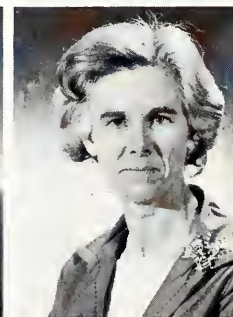
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Miss Betsy Burleigh
Art, Language

Mr. Kline Capps
Social Studies





Mrs. Stanley Firth

Art

Mr. Ron Gamache

Health, Physical Education

Mr. Lowell Hart

Music



Miss Martha Johns

Dean of Girls

Mr. Kenneth G. Knight

English

Mr. Dan Krestinski

Dean of Boys, Bible

Central Cog In H.S. System



Did you ever stop to wonder what the central cog is in the efficient machinery of Prairie High School? It is the principal's headquarters, lost and found, and information centre — called the high school office.

Two secretaries, Miss Grace Hudson and Mrs. Euphemia Thompson, type stencils, check and mail correspondence courses, and do the school bookkeeping. They answer the office's four telephones or the desk bell at the information window which frequently interrupt their routine. As many as seventy students visit the office every day ... work never ceases.

The first few weeks of school were especially hectic. Mr. Ken

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(Above) Jim Warkentin stops by the office after announcements to pick up a note.

(Above left) Miss Hudson faces a long line of guys who want service at the high school office.

(Right) Secretary Grace Hudson works on catching up office correspondence.

(Below) Joy Malesky and Marilyn Boyce (l.) ask Mrs. Thompson for a receipt.



Miss Laurie Michels
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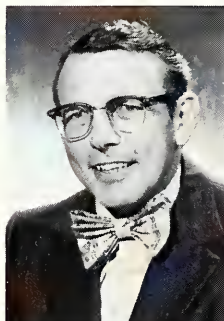


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Penner and Mr. William Shewell co-ordinated a master schedule for nineteen teachers and the entire student body. As classes began, the new teachers came to the office with many questions.

The end of the first quarter brought with it the task of processing report cards. After collecting the grades, teams of high school teachers transferred them onto the students' cards. It was complicated and exacting work, but Miss Hudson confidently stated, "We have things down to a system."

It is the office and its staff that takes care of all this organization and keeps Prairie High School running smoothly. **Valerie Hertzprung**



Mr. William C. Shewell
Vice Principal, Bible, English,
Math

Mr. Winston G. Tilzey
Math, Science, Drafting,
Mechanical Drawing



Mr. Howard Tromsness
Science, Forestry

Mr. Melvin Wright
Commercial

Mr. Kline Capps checks the office master sheet with Mrs. Thompson to be sure his social studies classes are well-scheduled.

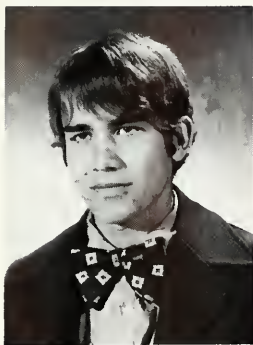


(At right) Monte Couse (r.) and Dave Brown enjoy fall weather as they exchange tips on high school classes.

Crystal Majak, (l.) "cracks up" at a joke while Marilyn Boyce maintains her self-control (below).

Seniors Boast Largest Class

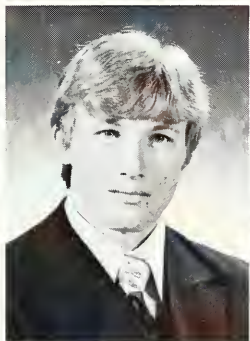




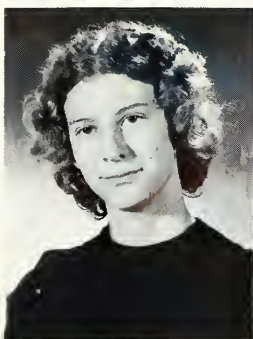
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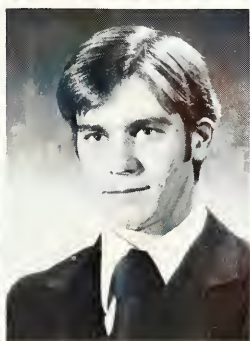
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John Coleman
Monte Couse
Matt Crane
Verne Crawford

Lindsay Davidson
Eunice Dawson
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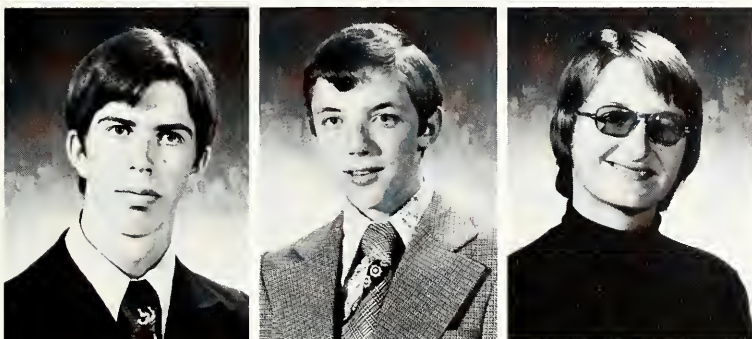


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Gordie Kirk
Greg Klosse
Kathy Krahn



Royceanne Ladewig
Mary-Jane Maitland
Crystal Majak



Teacher Kenneth Knight gives Senior Loren Astring (left) some practical advice concerning English.



(At right) Blossom Shetler gets experience in public speaking by giving her high school Senior Sermon in chapel.

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Laila Olsson
Gordon Pike



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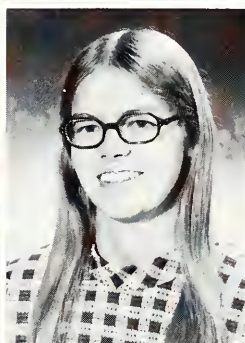


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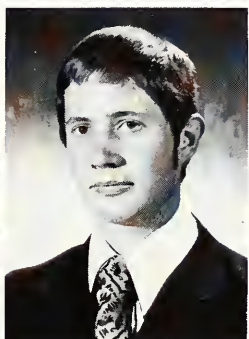




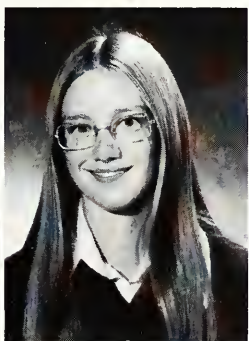
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Leigh Achtemichuk
Karin Barg
Colleen Bernhardt
Raymond Booher
Louise Braaten



Beverly Broers
Nancy Carriger
Geoffrey Carter
Kathy Chamberlain
Bill Chapman



Grade 11's Participate Well





Yu-Keung Chiu
Christine Culp
Esther Dennis
MaryLee Dennis
Rachel Doerksen
Sandra Dundas



Len Dyck
Phil Dyck
Leona Epp
Lily Friesen
Bernd Gerber
Philip Hamilton



Lyle Hanna
Walter Heppner
Stephen Hiebert
Valerie Holstrom
Stephen J. Huckaby
Dan Husband



Dean Johnson
Diane Johnson
Verdene Keller
Alan Kirk
Leona Kornelson
Sharon D. Kropinske



Left, Dee Dee West and Marianne Witherspoon gaze wonderingly at their strange experiment.

(Far left) Silas Wittman lines up a hard smash as he learns to play the new game of racket ball.

At right. A tough question in a panel quiz game, during chapel, stumps Dan Husband momentarily.

(Right) School work is just too much for James Linzey so he sacks out to recuperate for tomorrow.



James Linzey
Teresa Marsh
Anna Lee May
Bryan McComish
Deanna McComish



Ruth Meiklejohn
Greg Newlin
Sheryl Nudd
Janice Olsson
Marilyn Peterson



Becky Rachar
Amy Rose
Cheryl Sacht
Ruth Smoker
Fern Spady



Billy Stevens
Sylvia Strohschein
Lois Swanson
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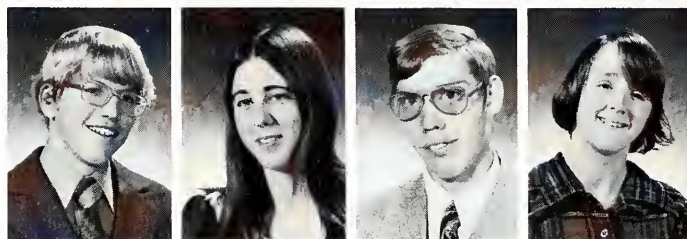


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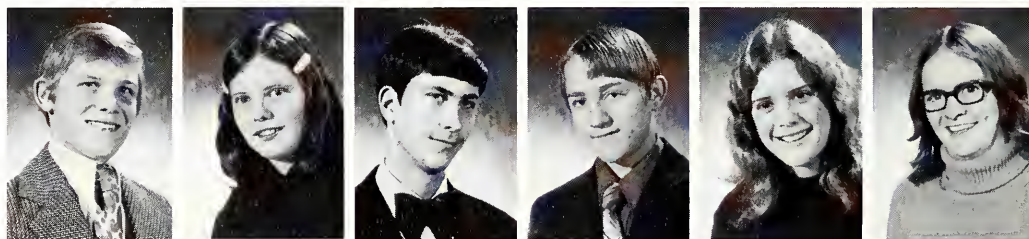


Grade 10's Relish Time for Fellowshiping

Ed Chamberlain
Jim Comer
Kathy Creasser
Tammy Danyluk
Esther Davidson
Anne Dueck



Ron Dyck
Joanne Ewing
David Forster
Dale Fredlund
Dawn Frieze
Valerie Friesen



Gordon Glanz
James Gunther
Bev Harley
Robert Hazelaar
Marcella Heppner
Valerie Herman



Carolyn Hickok
Lorne Honecker
Minna Kayser
John Kirk
Gary Lobdell
Cliff Majak





A group of sophomores enjoy some light conversation at the high school ping-pong tournament.



Joy Malesky
Pete N. Martynovych
Rod Mitchell
Terry Musclow
Timothy Oliva
Jack Oosterveld



Kathy Parsons
Adeana Peterson
Elizabeth Rashleigh
Tom Rausch
Bill Roberts
Donna Scott



Dan Seitz
John D. Taylor
Dan Teele
Byron Thomsen
Katrina Tilzey
Louise Tuck



Douglas Warkentin
Doug Warwick
Laura Wiebe
Donald Wood
Duane Worthington
Richard Wong Ying-ki

Andrew Bethune
Joe Bielak
Miriam Boody
Lane Brown
Luanne Butler
James Caine



Colin Carter
Gil Crane
Jim Crites
Betty Davidson
Reg Dawson
Elizabeth Dyck



Barb Enns
Steven Erickson
Phil Ewing
Stan Gripp
Marletta Hazelaar
Carla Herman



Grade 9's Begin to Concentrate



Above, Miriam Boody and Steve Erickson carefully measure square corners in mechanical drawing.



*(Left) Terri Ladewig and Marletta Hazelaar
(r.) untangle their wind-swept hair before
going to class.*



Bonnie Husband
Terri Ladewig
Cherry Lobdell
Bonnie May
Daniel Maxwell
Arlene McComish

Mark Miller
Jeff Milne
Rachel Peterson
Karen J. Pope
Philip Porr
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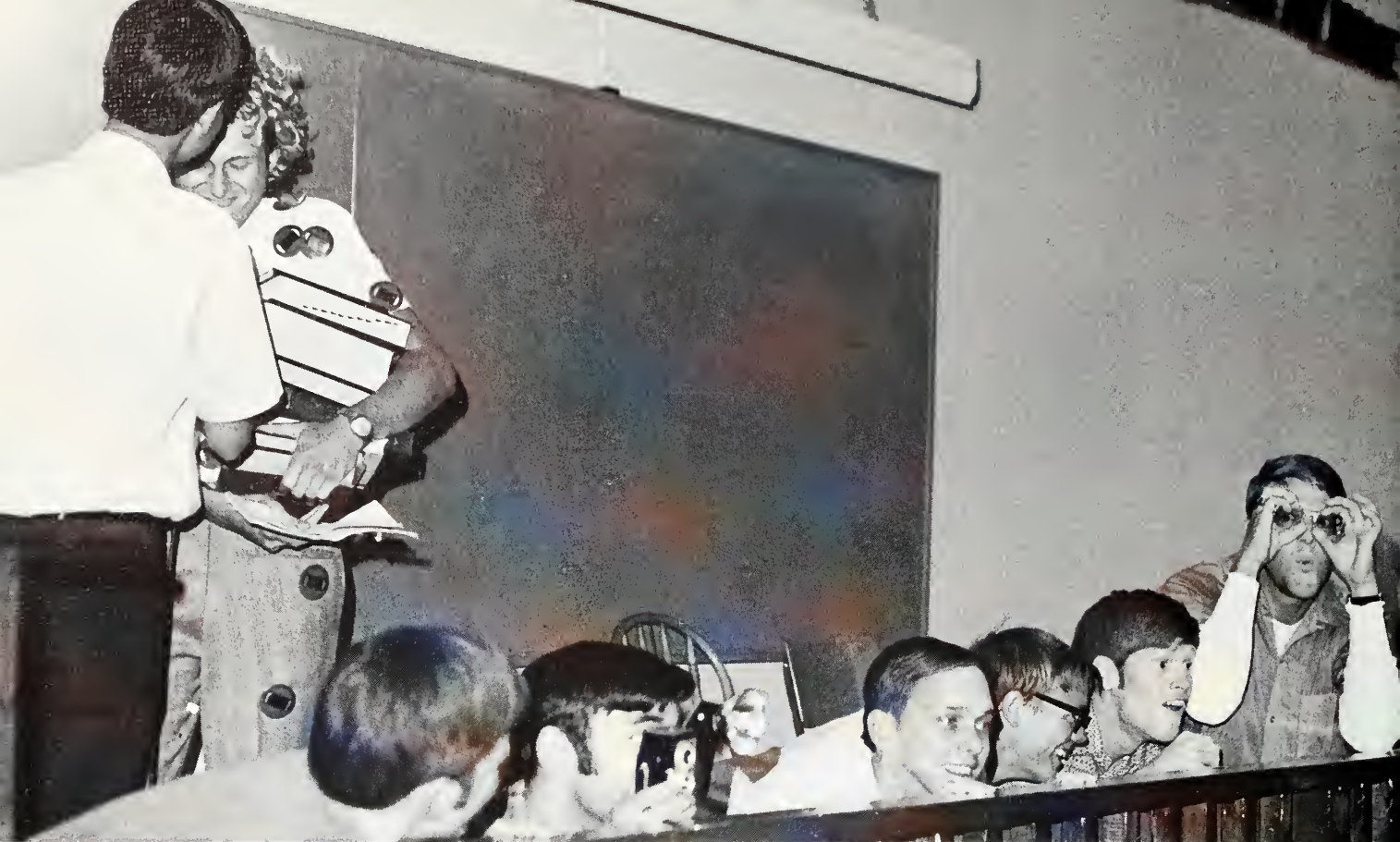
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Our purpose was to serve students. But we faced difficulties that poured over us like an endless cascade. Long hours, staying awake in classes, "would book sales pay for the color section?" were some of our burdens.

When shouldered together the burden was lighter for the individual. Our progress was sometimes a groping in the dark. But, our gracious Lord led us on to the finish. We are thankful to God we were able to serve you this year.



